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FOURTEEN PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Ike Calls Job 'Fascinating'

Stirs Talk On 1956 Intentions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday described his 28 months in the White House as fascinating and intriguing—as “a wonderful experience.” But he said he doesn't care much for politics in the “derogatory” sense of the word.

The President's comments, which he voiced with some emphasis at a news conference, set off fresh speculation about his plans for 1956. He gave no solid clue, but his remarks did add up to:

1. A throwdown of speculation that distaste for the presidency, or at least some aspects of it, might cause him to turn down renomination. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said in a weekend speech that the office routine apparently is “irksome” to the President.

2. A strengthened belief that Vice President Nixon again will be his running mate if the Chief Executive runs again. Eisenhower declared the top candidate on the ticket must have a man of his choice running with him, and he went out of his way to praise Nixon's work.

The President's meeting with newsmen ranged from politics to polo vaccine to world affairs—including his forthcoming meeting with British, French and Soviet leaders.

He stressed one thing: He does not expect final agreement on any major differences to be reached at this first “at the summit” parley. And so he doesn't plan to take along Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, or other congressional figures. He added that he and George agree fully on this point.

The President began the news conference by announcing he will go to San Francisco June 20 and make an address of welcome at the United Nations 10th anniversary observance. Soberly, he said it would be well for all Americans to review the record of U.N. “accomplishment and failure”—to “fix in our minds again what are our hopes and expectations.”

Eisenhower said he has reports from various sources that the Chinese Communists intended—or said they intended—their release of four American airmen as a gesture toward easing tension. He said he himself wants to look further into the Reds' motives and won't risk a “hit or miss guess.”

(Continued On Page Eleven)

Ford, UAW Meet With Deadline For Strike Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers cloaked themselves in secrecy Tuesday and dug in for what appeared to be unusually long and earnest contract talks.

Over them hung a serious threat of a strike of 140,000 Ford employees, little more than 24 hours away.

The Ford talks started at 10 a.m. and ran until 1:30 p.m. They resumed from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. when union negotiators called a sudden, extended break until 10 p.m.

In the midst of Tuesday's tense session the company and union issued a joint announcement of a “24-hour moratorium on any public discussion of matters being considered at the bargaining table.” They added that the news blackout “may be extended by mutual agreement.”

Thus, there was a possibility that the Ford workers themselves in 83 plants and parts depots across the nation may not know until shortly before the deadline whether they will be called out on strike.

RED BOSS UNPERTURBED BY FLAT TIRE

BLED, Yugoslavia (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist party boss of the Soviet Union, and A. I. Mikoyan, a deputy premier, weren't disturbed much when the car taking them from Rijeka to Postojna Tuesday was stopped by a flat tire.

Correspondents following the convoy of cars saw the two Russian leaders go into a nearby field and have a good-natured wrestling match while they waited for repairs.

Khrushchev is 61, Mikoyan 60.

Hoover Group Raps Weakness In U.S. Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hoover Commission, which for years has been beating the drums for economy in government, shifted emphasis Tuesday and blasted any “false and misleading economy” in the nation's research programs, civilian or military.

Its criticism was directed at two specific phases of research:

1. Military weapons. The commission said U. S. weapons development is “not sufficiently daring and imaginative” in dealing with “radically new weapons and weapons systems.”

2. Health. The commission said research work by the National Institutes of Health demands “greater federal support” but that the administration, by failing to plug for 7½ million dollars worth of research money from Congress, may have been showing “a tendency to de-emphasize basic and medical research.”

The commission, a 12-member body headed by former President Herbert Hoover, stressed that it was talking about “weaknesses” in the federal research program but called attention, too, to the past “enormous accomplishments” of federal research.

In its recommendations, the commission called for changes in the military research program which it said in five years might boost the effectiveness of weapons research by 25 per cent.

And, it said: “It would be false and dangerous economy to hold the research and development appropriations at a level too low to permit a volume of effort essential to effective programs in areas of opportunity for new and improved weaponry.”

Elgin Watch Co. Strike Called Off

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—The Elgin National Watch Co. and the National Watch Makers Union Tuesday agreed in principle on a new contract and a strike of 3,000 watch workers scheduled for Wednesday was called off, informed sources said.

The decision to call off the strike and accept a new contract offer made by management was made at a closed union meeting. A union source said union members voted 12 to 1 to accept the offer, which calls for a six cents an hour wage boost and a \$75 a month minimum pension for workers with 25 years service.

A company spokesman confirmed that agreement in principle had been reached. He said union and management representatives initiated an agreement extending the present contract for seven days while the new pact is being written.

POODLE REBELS

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP)—A black and white poodle named Reggie has rebelled against fashion. He skipped out of a Jersey City pet shop recently—half bartered.

Reggie's owner, Dr. Stewart Soffer, of Bayonne, got the collar and license Reggie left behind and issued a plea for return of his dog, identifiable because he has just half a haircut.

First, Second Graders To Get Polio Vaccine Within 60-Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday the first phase of the antipolio campaign—double inoculation of all first and second graders—“certainly” will be completed before the infantile paralysis season reaches its peak in August.

Enough Salk vaccine will be manufactured within the next 30 days to do the job, he announced at his news conference.

Within 60 days, the President added, he has the assurance of Surgeon Gen. Leonard Scheele that both the first and second shots for all youngsters in the highest priority group will be administered.

The immunization procedure calls for three shots, the first two given fairly close together and the third after an interval of about seven months.

In a statement issued soon after his conference, Eisenhower said developments in the campaign during the last week have been “both eventful and encouraging.” He referred to the agreement on revised safety standards reached by U.S. Public Health Service authorities and the six drug companies lic-

ensed to make the Salk vaccine. “The surgeon general of the Public Health Service tells me that it is hoped to release some vaccine within a few days,” the President said.

He acknowledged there have been delays in the program since it was launched early in April.

“But remember,” he said, “we are dealing in this field with the lives of our children and our grandchildren.”

“Because of scientific work that was done during that delay science has learned new things about the way viruses behave in large scale manufacture and about the way we should make vaccine.”

The latest Public Health Service report, issued Saturday, showed that 113 children had come down with polio after receiving their first inoculations. There have been five deaths.

Eisenhower reported more than 5½ million children have been vaccinated so far—“including one of my grandchildren, a first grader.” This is David Eisenhower, 7, who lives with his parents, Mel and Mrs. John Eisenhower, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.



HEAR OF SON'S RELEASE — W. G. Parks, right, father of jet pilot Lt. Roland Parks, Mrs. Parks and their 17-year-old son Richard, hear that son and brother is about to be released by his Red China captors. Lt. Parks, of Omaha, Neb., was captured by the Reds in North Korea in 1952, and is one of the four prisoner-airmen released.

Four U.S. Pilots Freed By Reds Fly To Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Four happy U.S. fighter pilots, freed from Red China's prisons after two years, winged from Hong Kong Tuesday toward Hawaii and a reunion with excited relatives.

The Pacific Air Force, mapping a red carpet reception, estimated their big sleek plane would set down at Hickam Air Force Base at 2 a.m. Wednesday (7 a.m., CDT.).

They'll get the usual medical checkups and then await their families, who will be flying across the United States. The relatives are expected Thursday. The fliers will stay here five days.

Say New Appeal Made For Fliers Reds Still Hold

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was reported Tuesday night to have sent a new message to Red China on behalf of the 11 American fliers still held by the Peiping regime.

Informed quarters said the communication was sent after receipt of a letter from Red China's Premier Chou En-lai Monday announcing the release of four American jet pilots who now are en route home.

Release of the four was regarded in U. N. circles as the first step toward release of the 11 and possibly other prisoners who formerly fought under the U. N. Command in Korea.

Rule Dick Haymes Not Deportable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Singer Dick Haymes, husband of Rita Hayworth, Tuesday won a ruling in U. S. District Court that he is not deportable.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled that Haymes in effect never left the United States when he went to Hawaii in 1953.

The government had sought to deport Haymes, a native of Argentina, on grounds he entered the United States illegally when he returned from a visit to Hawaii.

Haymes had gone to Hawaii to see Miss Hayworth and to fill a singing engagement.

Judge Matthews had had the case under advisement since May 10.

Haymes, 36, has been fighting against deportation since he was arrested on his return from Hawaii.

Weather Outlook For Next 30 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau predicted Tuesday it will be warmer than usual for the season in the eastern half of the nation during June.

It said near normal temperatures are expected over the Plains region. Below normal temperatures were forecast for the area west of the Continental Divide except for the California coastal region.

The bureau's 30-day outlook added:

“Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over a broad area extending from the southern plains through the Central Plains to the Great Lakes region. Subnormal amounts are indicated along the West Coast and in the south-east. In unspecified areas near normal amounts are in prospect.”

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Lower Courts Get Job Of Ending Segregation

368 Traffic Deaths In 3-Day Holiday Breaks Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record high number of persons died as Americans celebrated the three-day Memorial Day weekend—the first big holiday of the vacation season.

A late tabulation showed that between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday 368 died in traffic deaths, compared with a former record high of 363 in 1952. There also were 130 drownings and 92 deaths from miscellaneous causes for an overall total of 590, also a record.

The total compared with 539 last year, when 362 died in auto accidents, 93 drowned and 84 died in miscellaneous mishaps.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, commenting on the high accident total, said:

“If that many people had died over the weekend in a nationwide epidemic, you can bet that the whole country would be taking frantic steps to see that it would never happen again.”

“Well, these people did die in an epidemic—a highway epidemic. We might call it the three T's—Incompetence, indifference and irresponsibility.”

“I think the cure for this epidemic is a bigger dose of the three E's—enforcement, engineering and education. Let's get excited about this record-breaking Memorial Day toll and see that it doesn't happen again.”

Demo Head Notes Improvement In 'One-Sided Press'

CHICAGO (AP)—Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, says he has noted “substantial improvement in quality and fairness” of treatment of political news by newspapers.

“Possibly this improvement resulted in part from the complaints that were made in 1952 about a one-party press,” Mitchell wrote in the yearbook of the Chicago Newspaper Guild, just published.

“The big test,” he said will come in the 1956 political wars. “I will hope for the best and expect the worst.”

Mitchell referred to criticism of the press by Adlai E. Stevenson during his 1952 campaign in which the Democratic candidate said the nation's press favored the Republican party.

Mitchell, a Chicago lawyer, added that “Generally speaking, I think the Democratic policies and politicians are treated disparagingly and get less than fair treatment in the slick paper weekly news magazines; Republicans and President Eisenhower in particular get coverage that seems to be slanted in their favor.”

Former German Officer Suggests Army On U.S. Plan

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German armed forces should be subjected to a strict civilian control on the American pattern, former Gen. Hasso von Manteuffel urged Tuesday night.

A tank commander in World War II, Manteuffel is now a Free Democrat member of the Bundestag (lower house). He recently toured military installations in the United States with a party of deputies.

In a broadcast over the Hesse radio, he evidently drew on that experience in recommending that West Germany copy the American system in setting up its armed forces, to total a half million men, as a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said the Bonn Parliament should be able to check on military activity through questioning the top brass in committees, as is done by Washington congressional committees.

That would be a revolutionary measure in German military history, German generals have traditionally regarded themselves as immune from interference by anyone except the head of state.

LAST GAR IN HOSPITAL

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, 108, last surviving Union Army Civil War veteran, rested quietly Tuesday in an oxygen tent in St. Luke's Hospital where he is being treated for bronchial pneumonia.

Eden Acts To Keep Rail, Sea Lines Open

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's government Tuesday night declared a state of emergency and seized special powers to keep open strike-torn Britain's rail and sea lifelines.

Eden summoned his new Parliament to meet June 9—a week earlier than planned—to help cope with the crisis.

With the Whitson day holiday over, the three-day-old rail strike finally disrupted the whole transport system. Along with a spreading dock strike, it threatened to choke off the nation's industrial boom.

The rail strike brought London and other major cities the worst traffic conditions they have ever seen. The capital was one vast traffic jam, with cars lined up bumper to bumper.

As commuters emptied this evening, commuters by the hundreds of thousands queued for already crowded buses or subways. Thousands more thumbed lifts. Bowler-hatted businessmen sat on the backs of trucks, gravely reading evening papers as though it couldn't be more normal.

Young Queen Elizabeth II, as demanded by Britain's unwritten constitution, signed the emergency proclamation. Three members of the Privy Council—her advisers—flew to get the signature at Balmoral, the Scottish Highland castle where she is on vacation.

With the proclamation signed, Eden and his ministers announced 25 special regulations—emergency laws—designed to aid distribution of food and essential supplies such as fuel and materials for basic industries.

The government, returned to power only last Thursday with a 59-seat majority in the House of Commons, avoided any suggestion of strike-breaking. A spokesman stressed that right now it has no plans for using troops except in movement of the mails.

A Labor government under Clement Attlee declared the last previous national emergencies in 1948 and 1949. It used troops in dock strikes that threatened food supplies.

Decatur Man One Of Four Killed In Bomber Crash

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—A B47 Stratojet bomber crashed seconds after it took off today from Barksdale Air Force Base, killing four crewmen, including three flight officers.

Witnesses said the big bomber made a normal take off and leveled off at about 500 feet for several seconds before it suddenly banked sharply to the right and plunged to the ground nose first.

The plane struck the ground about 300 yards from the south end of the main runway and caught fire.

Barksdale officials identified the victims as Maj. William H. Perkins, 35, Decatur, Ill., commander of the plane; Lt. Col. J. P. Raso, 37, San Antonio, Tex., pilot; Maj. Robert West, 38, Chico, Cal., observer; and A-2c Richard C. Oliver, 22, Huntington, Pa., crew chief. Street addresses were not available.

NEA Tells Parents How To Get Along With Teen-Ager

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any parent must get along with that rebellious teen-ager in his home, the National Education Assn. reported Tuesday.

All the parent needs, the NEA said, is (1) a shock proof container, (2) limitless supplies of patience, (3) an understanding of how adolescents grow, and (4) an ability to roll with the punches.

The association's views were set forth in a booklet called “It's High Time,” with the subtitle, “A Guide for Parents of High School Students.”

An imposing list of scholars who helped prepare the booklet came up with a conclusion many a parent reached quickly, and without much research, namely:

That being a parent isn't easy. Still, in a day when the words “juvenile delinquency” are being tossed around like dice in a hot craps game, it's nice to know the NEA experts don't think the cause is hopeless.

First, the NEA puts some blunt questions to the parents. Are you a Nervous Nellie? Do you spend all your time worrying over what may happen to your darling, even if it's something simple, like a tryout for cheerleader?

Are you a bleeding heart? Why must my child spend so much time away from his dear family and home?

Are you a heavy chaperone? “Wants youngsters to bring friends home, but behaves like a private eye when he does so.”

Are you a tab-keeper? “Wants a blow-by-blow account of everything the youngster does with his time. Not above delving into private diaries, school notebooks, personal mail.”

Are you a superior being? You know it all, see, and you like to end arguments with “I'm your parent and you'll do as I say.”

If you're any, or, possibly, all, of these, you may as well get wise to yourself. Your offspring has, long ago.

As for the youngsters, “High Time” makes a great point of this: Although he or she may object to conforming with adult standards, he's a slave to the standards of his own crowd.

The NEA suggestion: Discuss all problems at the family circle. Talk it out over the kitchen table. Let everyone have a vote.

Now a parting word not mentioned by the NEA: Be wary of family democracy when there are small ones about. One family that tried this scheme wound up voting, 3-2, to spend the entire family income on jelly beans.

Decline To Fix Specific Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday handed to local officials and to local federal courts the historic and delicate task of ending all racial segregation in public schools “as soon as practicable.”

In a unanimous decision, the nine justices declined to fix a specific deadline, or order specific procedure, for carrying out their decision of almost exactly one year ago that school segregation is unconstitutional.

In the face of strong opposition to the decision in some Southern states, the upshot appeared likely to be more years—marked by more court battles—before segregation is wiped out completely.

Tuesday's long-awaited opinion read by Chief Justice Warren to a hushed court chamber, said local school authorities have “primary responsibility” for integrating separate white and Negro schools now required or permitted in 17 states.

The court stressed that there are widely varying local conditions, problems and obstacles to integration. Therefore, it said, the local courts can best see to it that the decision is enforced in “good faith.”

That was almost precisely the course urged by Southern states in four days of arguments last April on how best to end segregation.

The decision rejected arguments by Negro attorneys that the court should require an end to segregation by the next school term or by September, 1956, at the very latest. And it rejected a suggestion by the Eisenhower administration that local school boards be given 90 days to submit plans for ending segregation.

A number of Southern leaders, in the first reaction, said full integration will be a long time coming under the general principles laid out in Tuesday's decision putting stress on local problems.

Noting the decision called for an end to segregation when “practicable,” former Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge commented: “It won't be feasible in Georgia for a long, long time.”

State Sen. Roland Cooper of Alabama's Wilcox County said he couldn't see where integration would be practicable “or local conditions would warrant it within the next 100 years in Wilcox County.”

Florida's Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin described the ruling as “The best that could be hoped for.” He praised its “consideration of local problems including community attitudes.”

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia said “We shall continue to operate our schools the way we always have.”

The Supreme Court, however vague in specifying procedures, was strong in declaring what the ultimate result should be.

“It should go without saying that the vitality of these constitutional principles (outlawing segregation) cannot be allowed to yield (Continued On Page Eleven)

WEATHER

Tuesday's temperatures as reported at the WLDL transmitter were as follows:
High was 75 at 1 p.m.; 6 a.m. 52; 8 a.m. 62; 10 a.m. 68; 6 p.m. 72 and 9 p.m. 69.
Sunset Wednesday 7:25 p.m. (CST)
Sunrise Thursday 4:31 a.m. (CST)



WARMER THIS AFTERNOON

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. High Wednesday near 80. Low Wednesday night low 60s. Widely scattered thundershowers Wednesday night or early Thursday.

River Stages	
Lasalle	16.1 fall 0.4
Peoria	12.3 rise 0.2
Havana	11.5 —
Beardstown	11.3 rise 0.2
Grafton	15.4 fall 0.3
St. Louis	12.3 rise 0.6
St. Charles	17.1 rise 2.2
The Illinois River will not change much during the next 36 hours.	

Editorial Comment

HELPING HAND FOR TURKEY

Nothing is more fitting than that Turkey, one of our most dependable allies, should be America's partner in the first international agreement for the peaceful application of atomic energy.

Turkey is a stout member of NATO, with a tough, well-organized army which acquitted itself bravely in Korea. Surely even the Russians must view with respect the Turkish force poised along the southern border of the Soviet Union.

Moreover, all evidence indicates that the Turks have consistently put to good use the American aid they have received since Congress first voted assistance to Greece and Turkey in 1947.

At about that time, Turkey was virtually a wagon-track country. Today, having diligently applied American money, material and know-how, the Turks have transformed their road system into a modern concrete network ranking with the best. This is just one sample.

Turkey is remarkable, too, for the strides it has made toward a broader democracy. The days of its dictatorship seem more remote than they are.

Yet with all this progress and this admirable energy and resolve, reports suggest that the Turks are in trouble. Their economy is plagued by a shaky budget, inflation, and a perilous imbalance of trade.

It is said part of the explanation lies in too ambitious industrialization plans. But the real root cause would seem to be a defense program that eats up half the Turkish budget. The Turks are paying a heavy price for the very qualities of stern resistance we most admire in them.

Over the years visiting American lawmakers have seen Turkish progress at first hand, and have returned to report enthusiastically. The impression has gone about that all is well with our sturdy friends, that there in Turkey, at least, the problem has been licked.

Possibly these glowing accounts have blinded us to the prospect that the Turks' willingness to plunge rapidly ahead, bearing a heavy economic and defense load, could get them into difficulties.

In this little publicized predicament, the Turks must now find it heartening that they should be joined with America in a pact that offers them a supply of uranium and the chance to develop an atomic reactor. This may spell a new source of power to help drive Turkey's expanding industry.

But, striking as it is, the new pact is not enough. The Turks need more immediate help to get them over the rough spots their praiseworthy defense effort has got them into.

Congress is said to be in a mood for drastic economy in foreign aid. But any savings that took a risk with the financial and industrial health of Turkey, our esteemed and deserving ally, would not be economy but sheer folly.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — They're either too fast or too slow. That's Rhonda Fleming's comparison of Hollywood and European film making.

The flame-haired Los Angeles lass is back from Italy where she made "Semiramis" with Ricardo Montalban. Now she's laboring in the RKO mills on "Tennessee Partner" with John Payne and Ronald Reagan.

The Italian epic was made in five months. Nowadays such schedules are unheard of in Hollywood, except for one of C. B. DeMille's infrequent projects. "Tennessee Partner," for example, is being shot in 32 days.

"There seems to be no happy medium," said Rhonda. "In Italy, there is no pressure. If you don't get a scene one day, you can get it the next. It's an easy way to work, but it can be unnerving, too. You sometimes find yourself impatient to get things done. It's hard to sustain a performance when you have such long interludes between scenes."

"In Hollywood, it's entirely different. You're so hurried, that you hardly have time to think."

The reason for the speed here is manpower. Labor is so expensive—plus the use of studio space and equipment—that shooting schedules have to be tightly planned. Production costs can run as high as \$18,000 a day. A week's delay in filming can mean the difference between profit and loss.

HOLLYWOOD — Here are some catch-lines of the movie ads of a recent newspaper:

"A terrifying spectacle of violence! Mayhem and murder—from siren scream to a cell in solitary! The complete unbelievable record of a savage, senseless career of crime!"

"Mickey Spillane's latest H-bomb!"

"The day all hell broke loose!"

"A shock story of juvenile high school hoodlums!"

"The terrific impact of its kill-to-stay-alive story explodes across the motion picture screen!"

"Year's most discussed shocker!"

Judging from this display, you can see why violence in movies has become a hot problem.

Hollywood has been hit from all sides on this matter. Women's groups have complained about the overuse of brutality in current films. Movie reviewers and highly influential religious groups have lodged similar protests.

Excessive violence has caused the film industry to be hit where it hurts—in the moneybags. This is because foreign countries, which

are more sensitive about violence in films than the United States, have been banning some rough Hollywood movies.

British film censor Arthur T. L. Watkins warned American producers: "Anyone who prolongs scenes of violence is only doing so to titillate a small unhealthy section of the audience."

England has banned six American films in the past 18 months on the grounds of brutality. Marlon Brando's "The Wild One" drew strong criticism there. Similarly, movies have been refused showing in the important markets of Australia, Indonesia, India and Scandinavia.

Eric Johnston, head of the Producers Association, has recognized the problem. He has said:

"We're having to re-examine the (self-censorship) code because there is nothing in it which prohibits violence or excessive brutality. Since England has banned so many of these elements and since 45 per cent of our revenue comes from foreign countries, we've got to be careful."

It seems incredible that violence should have been overlooked in the code, which prohibits such diverse items as white slavery, cries of "Fire!" and traveling salesman jokes. Yet the only caution is that brutality "must be treated within the careful limits of good taste."

Producers adopted the code because of the clamor of religious groups and to prevent the censorship by political groups in every city and state.

The religious groups were primarily interested in curbing matters of immorality and indecency in films. So the code was largely devoted to those matters. Violence was not considered a major problem.

Why is it so important now? Why have producers turned out so many brutal pictures?

Said one movie maker: "because the public just won't buy family entertainment in the movies any more. They get too much of that on TV. To get them out of the house, you've got to give them shock and spectacle."

Geoffrey Shurlock, who administers the code, offers another reason:

"Part of it is because of the decline of the program western and costume adventure films. Hopalong Cassidy shot up dozens of people and you thought nothing of it. Nor were people up in arms because pirates tortured the leading lady. Or when Fu Manchu menaced the star. Or when Pearl White escaped sudden death at the hands of the villain."

But now more independent producers have turned from westerns and adventures to modern stories. People feel an identification with a heroine who is threatened by a modern gangster, where they wouldn't if she were menaced by Fu Manchu. Because they see

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Everybody complains about juvenile delinquency in America. But who is doing anything to reward earnest teen-age kids who do face up to their responsibilities?

Industrialist W. W. Sebald of Middletown, Ohio, fell to brooding over this a year ago.

"I got tired of hearing about nothing but delinquent kids," he said. "We are living in flush times, and I think children are too used to taking money from their parents—too few are developing their own initiative and earning their own way."

"But it isn't enough merely to complain. We need to put a focus of attention on the kids who go out and do things for themselves."

Sebald, president of the Armco Steel Co., found his own answer in a series of "self-reliance awards" for high school seniors in Middletown and Ashland, Ky. helped by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the two towns, he has handed out \$3,000 from his own pocket in prize money to some 20 students "for doing the most they can with the best they have."

The prizes range from \$50 to \$400, and they have uncovered heartening evidence of hundreds of teen-age boys and girls working hard against all kinds of handicaps to win achievement.

"We were rather surprised at the amount of self-reliance we did find," admitted Sebald, who is now ready to dig deeper into his pocket to help the idea of the contests spread to other towns.

Examples: One youngster was working 97 hours a week, and still attending school. . . . An honor student had borrowed money to buy a farm for his father. . . . A girl was paying all her expenses in school by holding three outside jobs at the same time. . . . A boy, also working his way through school, still managed to contribute 10 per cent of his earnings to the church he attended.

The \$400 prize winner in Middletown this year, Willie Napoleon Clements, a Negro youth, worked 52 hours a week at three jobs. He delivered newspapers, worked in a wholesale produce house and clerked in a grocery store. Yet he also played on the high school football and track teams, took part in school plays, was active in his church, and was elected to the National Honor Society.

Sebald himself is a self-made man. Starting as a \$30 a month office boy with the steel company 49 years ago, he worked up through the ranks to his present post, which last year paid him \$245,000.

During his own high school career he drove a laundry wagon during the day, played in a dance band at night.

SO THEY SAY

I would eliminate as rapidly as possible all foreign economic aid and I would get military expenditures quickly in hand through control of unexpended balances.

—Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) on budget balancing.

When I get to be 120, that's the time to celebrate. Anyone can live to be 103.

—Dr. Philip Zenner, Ohio's oldest physician, on 103rd birthday.

By 1975 the one-car family could be in the minority—and a large proportion of families may be using three or more cars.

—Lester L. Colbert, president, The Chrysler Corp.

The current drought in the southern Great Plains is fully as severe as the first drought in the 1930's.

—Agriculture Secretary Benson.

Manners Make Friends



The longer you put off writing a letter, the more difficult it becomes. So whether you are answering a friendly letter, writing a note of congratulations or of sympathy—write it the day it should be written. Then you don't have to begin your letter with a lame excuse.

LITTLE LIZ



There's not much use for an exclamation point. Nobody is surprised at anything any more.

brutality in a present-day setting, it hits them harder—and they complain.

One Important Crop That Never Fails



The Mature Parent

Take a Look at Your Ego if You Can't Control Child

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

"An unconquerable ego is the alcoholic's problem. To reduce it, he may need to 'hit bottom'—undergo an experience of defeat so truly felt that he can think, 'I am licked.' In this acknowledgment lies the humbleness he must have to recover from his grandiose ideas of himself."

Psychiatrist Dr. Harry M. Tiebout spoke these words at the Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

An "unconquerable" ego is also the problem of the parent who can't control his child.

As alcoholic egotism makes it impossible to respect humble self-disciplines, so our egotistical ambitions to control Tommy by Love Alone can make it impossible to exert humbler forms of control.

Let's see how such ambitions work. It's evening. My in-laws are visiting us. Tommy's bedtime comes. I mention it—and am ignored. I mention it again, more seductively, coaxing Tommy, his five-year-old eyes bright with familiar defiance, runs from me into the parlor and scrambles behind the sofa.

I follow him, pretending that I've not been challenged. For 20 minutes in humiliation before my critical guests, I bribe, cajole and plead with Tommy to help me maintain the force that he respects what I say.

Why don't I pull him from behind the sofa—and carry him up to bed? I can't. My unconquerable ego won't permit it. It has told me that I am superior to the use of physical force. It has told me that I am a woman of such enchanting charm that my coos should be enough to lure Tommy from behind the sofa. It's told me that I'm rare—and must not belittle myself by stooping to the low, mental control of his body by mine.

I am not rare. I'm quite ordinary. I'm a woman raging with resentment.

But since my egotism keeps me from knowing myself as ordinary I have to pretend that I enjoy what's happening. I have to pretend I like being humiliated. And poor Tommy has to pretend along with me. He has to pretend he enjoys standing behind the sofa—and arousing the raging resentment of the most important person in the world.

Like the alcoholic, I too may have to experience such discouragement that I find humbleness. And out of it build an ego that is less soulful, but more comfortable. Then I can belittle myself—and by physical force, release Tommy and me from the destructive tension between us.



American Menu

Sauces Add New Delight To Meats and Vegetables



Butter-up their appetites with zesty butter sauce for steak, herb butter for broiled tomatoes, and chili butter for corn.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

We use a lot of butter in our cooking. Seems to improve the flavor of all foods.

Steak broiled with dabs of butter gains a natural sauce and rich, brown surface color. Tomatoes, topped with butter and herbs taste better.

(Shopping tip: Flavor is most important in butter, and is perishable. Therefore, we buy and keep butter in the paraffined carton. The carton protects flavor, prevents pick-up of off-flavors.

Butter Sauces for Steak

Zesty Butter: One-quarter cup (1 stick) butter, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced pimiento, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Tabasco. Cream butter,

A Glance INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cora May Greenwood, 67, died at Winchester.

The Jacksonville Order of Rainbows for Girls observed its tenth anniversary.

Mrs. Sedarah DeSollar, 207 Kentucky street celebrated her 84th birthday anniversary.

George Clough, 78, retired dairyman, died at Carrollton.

20 YEARS AGO

Morgan county was allotted \$5,152.72 for blind pensions.

Heavy rains made dirt roads in Morgan county very muddy.

More than 1300 women attended the closing session of the Journal and Courier cooking school at the Elmhurst Theater.

Two hundred white pullets were stolen from the farm of P. E. Winhold near Virginia.

50 YEARS AGO

C. E. McMeans and his son, Michael, 15 and James, 17, were drowned while fishing in Ashbelly's Pond in the northwest section of Jacksonville.

Claude McDonald of Lowder was killed by a Burlington freight train near Waverly.

William Jennings Bryan, chairman of the board of trustees of Illinois college was the commencement speaker.

The Illinois Traction company made plans to extend the Jacksonville Street Railway line to the city limits on East Estate street.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Golfers are up to their old tricks—working hard out in the hot sun just to get into a hole.

A lot of the smiles that go a long way could best be used right in a person's own home.

Most men who look for trouble find it, unless it happens to be in



the wife's electric iron or washing machine.

One objection to a cloudy morning is that lot of people use it as an excuse not to get up bright and early.

The average grade school child knows 4000 words, according to a teacher. Five of them are, "School will soon be out!"

THOUGHTS

And he gave Joshua the son of Nun in charge, and said, Be strong and of a good courage; for thou shalt bring the children of Israel into the land which I swore unto them: and I will be with thee. —Deut. 31:23.

Whenever you do what is holy, be of good cheer, knowing that God Himself takes part with right-minded courage.—Menander.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Broiled steak with zesty butter, grilled tomatoes with herb butter, chili corn, mixed green salad, French bread, fresh fruit platter, iced coffee, tea, milk.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★



Atomic Knowledge to Go On Display at Geneva

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The United Nations international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy, opening at Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 8, is shaping up as a stupendous "knowledge fair" or "intellectual sideshow" unlike anything ever held before.

There will be hundreds of scientists in attendance. Eighty-four countries have been invited to send delegations. Over 50 have accepted. At least three iron-curtain countries will be there—Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

There will be a sizable fringe of business promoter types kibitzing about, eager to pick up any scraps of information that might lead to a good private enterprise deal.

One of the interesting sidelights of the early planning is the story of how one young American enterpriser, Gordon Molesworth, has put over a separate commercial exposition for American manufacturers of machinery, equipment and supplies used in the production of atomic energy.

The actual U.N. conference is to be held at the Palais des Nations out at the edge of Geneva in the old League of Nations ground.

THE AMERICAN LOW-POWER, ten-kilowatt reactor will be built under a temporary shed out there. It will show the scientists from other countries who have never been near a chain reaction, just how one works and is controlled.

After the conference, this reactor will be sold to the Swiss government and a deal will be made to lease the uranium-235 which powers it for peacetime operations, subject to being brought back to the United States in case of war.

In addition to this reactor shed, there are 4000 square feet of exhibit space where the official delegations of the attending nations can display whatever they have to show. This is really no room at all.

The U. S. Information Agency's picture exhibit on "Atoms for Peace," which has been seen by literally millions of people in many free countries, takes more space than that. At Geneva, this exhibit will be open to the general public down town at the Geneva Exposition Hall.

This being the general space situation, Gordon Molesworth, a former employee of the U. S. Atomic

Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., got the idea that American manufacturers might like to show their goods at an atomic trade fair. On his own he made a flying trip to Geneva, contracted for more exhibit space, came back to New York and in no time at all had reeled it to American exhibitors.

NO ATOMIC WEAPONS and no atomic energy processes that are secret, of course, will be on display at Geneva.

One of the big assignments at the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission headquarters in Washington now is the clearing of information to be presented by the U.S. This is being done under new security provisions of the revised atomic energy law of 1954.

Most of the information given out at Geneva will be in 320 programmed scientific papers that will be read. There will be simultaneous translation in four languages. Much of this will be in language so technical as to be incomprehensible.

In addition, hundreds of papers not read will be printed and distributed. Attending countries have been invited to submit titles and abstracts of papers they wish to present.

American scientists have already turned in 1100 and 180 have been cleared. They come from universities, government agencies, and private industry research scientists.

Russia has submitted 100 titles, Great Britain 100 and France 70. There will probably be high interest in the Russian papers. They will reveal how much or how little the Communist scientists know about the atom.

IN GENERAL, the subjects will cover three main fields:

The economic aspects of atomic energy production. What it costs. Where the raw materials are and the supply available.

The future of atomic energy. What it can do in medicine, agriculture, nutrition, research and industry.

The hazards of atomic energy. Protection of the public and disposal of wastes.

Dr. I. I. Rabi, U. S. representative on the U. N. committee arranging the Geneva conference, and Dr. George L. Well, head of planning for American participation, are now in Geneva with a team of experts completing arrangements for the program. They will return in early June, when the ball will really begin to roll.

★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Jekyll and Hyde Personality Is a Serious Mental Disease



By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

All of us, no doubt, have some good and some evil impulses. Many people, for example, when they see someone else slipping on an icy sidewalk are both amused and sympathetic at the same time.

Fortunately, in most of us, most of the time, the good traits triumph over the bad ones. In one sense, however, nearly all persons have split personalities but this does not exist to a degree which can be considered abnormal.

There is, however, a serious mental disease, the most important feature of which is an exaggerated splitting of the personality, in which the individual shows normal behavior in some respects and goes completely haywire in others.

One of the most dramatic examples—fictitious of course—is the famous story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson.

THIS FORM of mental disease is known medically as dementia praecox or schizophrenia. It is one of the big mental problems, and even today its cause is not known.

It is most likely to start between the ages of 15 and 30. At first disorderliness and lack of cleanliness may be the only signs. Many victims also become unduly suspicious and feel that they are being persecuted.

As time goes on, hearing or seeing objects which are not there, changes in thinking and judgment, stealing, and other alterations in behavior tend to arise. It is a distressing thing to family and friends.

It is encouraging, too, that many sufferers from both forms of mental disease have been greatly helped and in some cases cured by electric shock treatments. In some also an operation on the brain has brought good results.

The word novel is derived from the Italian word novella, meaning a story or a tale.

Ruth Millett

Mates Should Frankly Tell What They Hold Important



A Chicago husband recently went to court to divorce a wife whose weight had increased from 127 to 190 pounds.

He finally told the judge that he would be glad to have his wife back if and when she slimmed down to a trim 125, finally relenting even more, to set her acceptance weight at 140 pounds.

This little story is by way of leading up to the observation that a husband wife ought to be frank with each other about the things they hold important.

If the one thing he thinks he can't endure in a wife is "overweight" then a husband ought to tell her that before she ever starts to get fat.

If a wife is convinced she can't live happily in the same town with her in-laws, she ought to say so instead of keeping still until her marriage is near the breaking point.

But instead of being frank with each other when situations first arise, too many husbands and wives let a situation develop until they get to the point where they are ready to call it quits.

FRANKNESS ESSENTIAL IN MARRIAGE

There are some things almost every husband and wife know are intolerable. These things they should be perfectly frank about.

It is much better to nip a bad habit or a careless tendency in the bud than to put up with it until it ruins a marriage.

In fact, it probably wouldn't be a bad idea for every young married couple to tell each other quite frankly what they expect of each other.

That is something too many couples never find out until they face each other in a divorce court.

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Vic DAMONE
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Cyd CHARISSE
Howard KEEL
Tony MARTIN

Sigmund ROMBERG'S
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STARRING JAMES CAGNEY
VIVECA LINDFORS
JOHN DEREK

SUMMER VACATION MOVIE
THURSDAY 1:30 P.M.
THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM:
'BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE'
GET YOUR SEASON
TICKET NOW! 13 SHOWS \$1
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During month of June

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"THE BIG TREES"
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING KIRK DOUGLAS
EVE MILLER · PATRICIA WYMORE
JOHN TWIST & JAMES R. WEBB · FELIX FEIST

THURSDAY SPECIAL
KIDDIE MATINEE 1:30 P.M.
A SUPER THRILL SHOW
HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR YOU
WITH TREATS ON THE HOUSE

**FREE POPCORN AND A FREE
DRINK FROM THE AUTO-
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(TREATS GIVEN BETWEEN 1:00 AND 3:00 P.M. ONLY)
CHILDREN 25c — STUDENTS 35c — ADULTS 50c

FEATURES FOR THE KIDDIES SHOW WILL BE THE
SAME AS OUR THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
PROGRAM PLUS ADDED TREATS FOR THE CHILD-
REN.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

IT'S DYNAMITE
FROM THE SILVER ROCK
LUKE SHORTY

PLUS THIS ACTION
HIT!

LON CHANEY JIM DAVIS
STARRING IN

HELL'S OUTPOST
HERBERT J. YATES
ROD CAMERON · JOAN LESLIE
CHILL WILLS · JOHN RUSSELL
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

THE BIG CHASE
RAW! ROUGH! VIOLENT!

It Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

Recover Fisherman's Body Near Spillway

The body of Leslie Hunter, 73, of 528 Brook street, was recovered at 9:50 a.m. Monday from a deep pool at the foot of the east spillway at Lake Mauiwaister. Hunter had been missing since 9 p.m. Friday night when he disappeared while on a fishing trip.

Casting into the pool while fishing, Byron Sparrow of Effingham hooked the clothing of Hunter and notified police, who went to the spillway. Sparrow is spending the week visiting relatives in this city.

Firemen and police dragged the west spillway area Sunday, near which Hunter was last seen. There was no definite information as to which part of the lake Hunter may have fallen in, and dragging was suspended after several hours of futile search.

The body was taken from the water by Edward Mack and Chick Reynolds of the fire department.

The man's hat was found near the foot bridge over the west spillway. His disappearance was reported by Alvin Wiley, who with Art Witt had been fishing with Hunter.

The decedent was born April 5, 1882, at Mexico, Mo., son of Harm and Anna Lillard Hunter. He had been a resident of this city since 1893 and was formerly employed by Robert Clement.

A number of cousins survive.

The body is at the Cody & Son Memorial Home, where funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. Ernest Thompson officiating. Burial will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

An inquest will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the circuit room of the Morgan county court house. Deputy Coroner Elgin Wells will have charge of the inquest.

Loses Life Trying To Protect Dam Of Pond

Funeral services for Ambrose Carrigan, 65, who drowned in a pond at his home two miles west of Woodson where he was trying to save the dam from breaking, will be held at 9 a.m. (Daylight Time) today at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church at Murrayville. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Rev. Father D. F. Lydon will conduct the funeral services.

The body is at the Mackey Funeral Home in Murrayville, where the Rosary was recited at 8:30 o'clock (Daylight Time) Tuesday evening.

Mr. Carrigan was reported missing Sunday by neighbors, who noticed that no care had been given the livestock. They notified Sheriff Jack Andrews, who discovered Mr. Carrigan's hat and pipe near a pond.

A large hose, such as one used in drawing off excess water, was found at the dam. It is believed that the farmer was attempting to drain water from the pond to a lower level behind the dam when he lost his life. High rains of the past week caused the pond to reach a high mark on the dam.

Members of the fire department with grappling hooks and other equipment went to the farm Sunday afternoon and recovered the body. Mr. Carrigan's death probably occurred Saturday afternoon.

The body was found in about 10 feet of water after firemen made only two drags with the grappling hooks. The fire department's emergency boat was taken to the pond by Frank Lonergan and Raymond Stewart.

Coroner William L. Hawks conducted an inquest Monday evening at the funeral home in Murrayville, the verdict being "accidental death due to drowning while working on a pond near Woodson."

The witnesses included Frank Lonergan, Tim Murphy, Harry

BUY BONDS TODAY

CHEERFUL SENIORS 4-H CLUB MEETS AT LEADER'S HOME

The Cheerful Seniors 4-H club met May 28 at the home of the leader with the president being in charge of the session. Due to the absence of the secretary no report was made.

Roll call was answered by naming one's favorite subject. Discussions were held concerning Keeping Fit Field Day, Record and Demonstration School and Share the Fun Day.

Talks were given by Cora Bridgeman, John Blouse and Skirt and by Patsy Phillips, General Suggestions for Serving. Demonstrations were presented by Nancy Robson, Setting Table and Donna Keppler, Make Baked Tart Shells.

Cora Bridgeman favored the group with a piano number. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Rita Armstrong and Donna Keppler.

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MOTION PICTURE WITH SOUND

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JUNE ALLYSON**
in

Strategic Air Command
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LAST TIMES
TODAY

ILLINOIS
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M. — PHONE 2

ADMIRAL
FIVE DECKS OF FUN
MUSIC-DANCING

MOONLIGHT DANCES—9 pm
Wed—Thur—Fri—Sat—Sun
JOHNNY POLZIN'S 12 P. BAND

ALL-DAY TRIPS—10 am
Wed—Thur—Sun

SAT. AFT. CRUISES—2:30 pm
FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.—ST. LOUIS
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DEPPE'S

IT'S A PSYCHOLOGICAL FACT: PLEASURE HELPS YOUR DISPOSITION



How's your disposition today?

MAD AS A WET HEN? That's only natural when little annoyances ruffle you. But one help to your disposition is *pleasure*. That's a psychological fact! That means everyday pleasures, like smoking for instance, are important. And, if you're a smoker who smokes for pleasure, you owe it to yourself to smoke the most pleasure-giving cigarette — Camel!

**For more pure pleasure
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Yes, it's a fact that Camels give more smokers more pure pleasure than any other cigarette. Camels are America's first choice, year after year! No other cigarette has ever matched Camel's costly blend. No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild. So choose your cigarette for pleasure. Pleasure helps your disposition. For more pure pleasure — have a Camel!

**No other cigarette is so
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Patterson Grade School Graduates Class Of Eleven

PATTERSON—The eighth grade commencement of the Patterson Grade School was held Friday evening, May 27, in the school auditorium, with a good crowd of relatives and friends attending.

The program was as follows: Processional, Mrs. Mary Lane; Invocation, Rev. Lonnie Moore; Class History, Opal Wells; Class Will, Carol Bigham; Class Prophecy, Bryan Koontz; Song, "Land of Hope and Glory," by the class; Presentation of School Awards, by Principal C. E. Barnett; Presentation of American Legion Awards, by Roodhouse American Legion Post 373; Introduction of speaker, Rev. H. L. Jarvin; Pastor of the First Baptist church in Roodhouse, by Principal Barnett; Presentation of Diplomas by Myron Bushnell, President of School Board; Benediction by Rev. Lonnie Moore and Reception by Mrs. Lane.

"The class motto was 'Faith.' 'Base colors, green and yellow. The speaker used in his talk, three points, 'Know how,' 'Show how,' and 'Go now.'"

The American Legion awards were presented to James Vinyard and Ruth Anne Bushnell, with honorable mention going to Byron Koontz and Nancy Daniels.

Spelling awards were presented to Margaret I. Ford, Ruth Anne Bushnell, Nancy Daniels, Opal Wells and Dorothy Raines. A letter for cheerleader was presented to Carol Bigham. Athletic awards were presented to Byron Koontz, Carol Ford and James Vinyard.

The class included the following pupils: James Vinyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vinyard; Carol Bigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bigham; Ruth Anne Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bushnell; Margaret Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leonard; Dorothy Raines, daughter of Mrs. Julia Raines; Byron Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz;

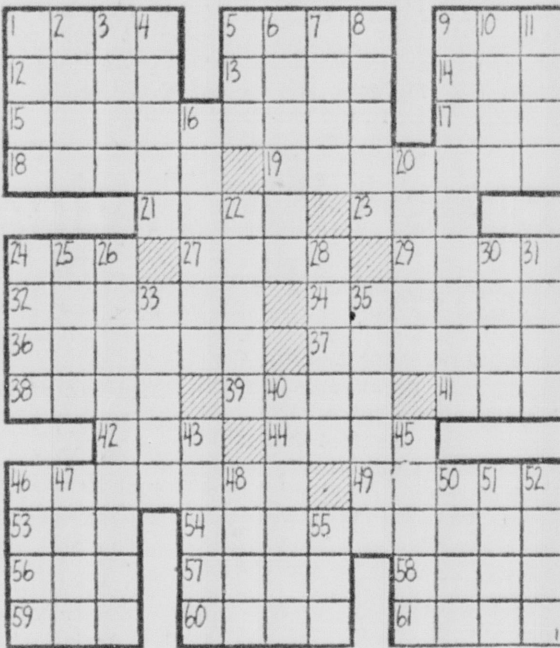
Today's Crossword Puzzle

Time Capsule

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Seven days | 1 Interlaced |
| 5 Operatic solo | 2 City in Oklahoma |
| 9 Twenty-four hours | 8 Unbleached |
| 12 "upon a time" | 4 Sailing vessel |
| 13 Blood | 5 "A long time" |
| 14 Harem room | 6 Tree exudations |
| 15 Connoisseurs | 7 The — Age |
| 17 Unit of wire measurement | 8 Fable teller |
| 18 Inference | 9 Homes |
| 19 B-complex vitamin | 10 Entrance to a mine |
| 21 Wind instrument | 11 New Haven university |
| 23 Moccasin | 16 Ideal state |
| 24 Piece out | 20 Savory |
| 27 Just to — the time | 22 Western farm property |
| 29 Heap | 24 Discard goddess |
| 32 Keep | 25 Military cap |
| 34 Suitmaker | 26 For all time |
| 36 Bronchitis medicine | 28 Gaze fixedly |
| 37 Vipers | 30 Learning |
| 38 Father | 31 Formerly |
| 39 "— and now" | 33 Like (suffix) |
| 41 "— the date" | 35 Experts |
| 42 Gist | 40 Landed |
| 44 Month (ab.) | 43 Poets |
| 46 Rustic | 45 Northernmost region |
| 49 The ones there | 46 Couple |
| 53 Every one | 47 Girl's name |
| 54 Restores confidence | 48 Tidy |
| 56 Sick | 50 Mineral rocks |
| 57 Facts | 51 Observed |
| 58 Dregs | 52 Essential being |
| 59 Beam | 55 Enervate |
| 60 Pace | |
| 61 Domestic clave | |

Answers to Previous Puzzle

PAUL ONE MADE
BRISE FIES OLEO
ANET EEN TEEN
ROSTER ETERS
OPA SEE
DOP NTE ERASE
ORICORD SCAT
OLLARIOT FIN
RELET NOR ALA
ROT MET
SERIES STKAIT
IDEA ADD ALTO
TEAL RIA DIET
ENDS SPY ERE



FUR Storage

Lets Your Furs Keep
Their Beauty Longer!

CLEANING

We carefully remove the grime that makes lovely furs dingy; our modern cleaning restores them to their "mint condition." You'll be surprised how little it costs!



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Let us skillfully repair all tears in the pelts or lining and replace worn edges of your fur coats. All furs are insured while in our possession.



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Some types of furs need expert glazing to restore their smooth and beautiful appearance. We do this work expertly. Let us give you a free estimate.



Our many years of experience qualify us to take care of your precious furs. Entrust them to our care and be free of worry. NOW is the time to get them out of your closet.



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The very purpose of a vacation is to relax... to enjoy a change of scenery, away from year-round duties and routines. Why worry about losing cash when you can use convenient, safe TRAVELERS CHECKS and your funds are always safe. Your signature is the only identification you need and if stolen you can get a refund.



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ASHLAND

ASHLAND—The PTA met in the high school. Committees were appointed.

Mrs. Roy Monroe and Mrs. William R. Senter attended the line officers meeting Wednesday night at the Springfield Masonic Temple. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. July 20, with a picnic at Doug-

las park in Springfield.

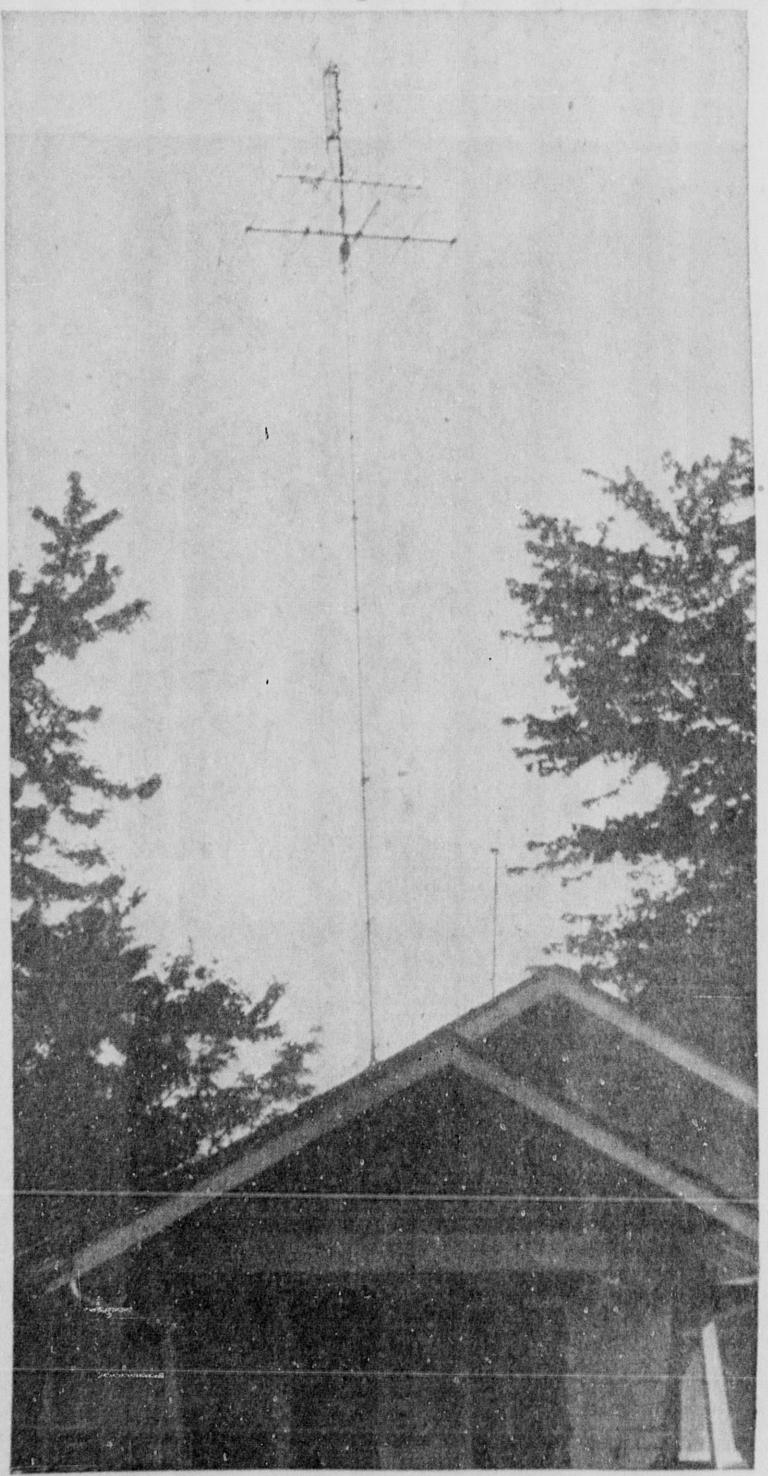
The Happy Hustlers class of the Christian church met Tuesday. The men worked on the trophy case and women on Bible school handwork. Plans were made for a June picnic on the 26th at the Douglas park in Springfield.

Leo Hiles and Mrs. Nellie Hiles of San Gabriel, California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

The Martha class of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. John Garner. Mrs. Addie Clemmons was assistant hostess and Mrs. R. O. Beadles, program leader.

Alman s/c Robert Willis has left for Ranch Morocco where he will be stationed. Willis and his family have been residing in Wichita, Kans.

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Now a great new coffee for young moderns...Instant Folger's, with a FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

Here at last is a modern coffee that gives you full flavor AND the quick, easy-to-make convenience of an Instant Coffee.

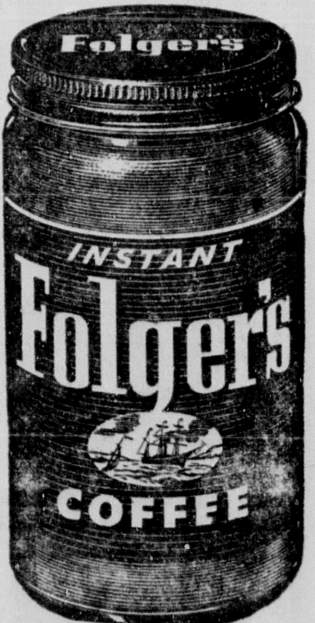
Made by a special, new process, Instant Folger's captures and brings through to you all the goodness...all the true flavor of nature's choicest Mountain-Grown coffee.

Yes, Instant Folger's is the first Instant Coffee to bring you full flavor. And what a flavor it is. Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

For deep-down coffee enjoyment every time, get Instant Folger's. It's definitely the modern, easy way to better coffee!

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wax and scrub; just apply Glaxo
about twice a year. It maintains a
high lustre, non slip coating that
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than wax in the long run, besides
saving a terrific amount of work,
plus truly a beautiful floor.
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43 So. Side Square

Woman Falls At Railroad Track; Hospitalized

CARROLLTON—Mrs. John Farn-
bach, Jr., is a patient in Boyd Mem-
orial Hospital following a fall Wed-
nesday evening in which she injured
her ankle, knee and back. Mrs.
Farnbach was crossing the railroad
track coming to her home from the
City Park when she fell. Passing
motorists assisted her to regain her
feet and took her home and then
to the hospital for examination and
treatment.
Patients entering the hospital this
week for medical care are Mrs.
Doris Joiner and Mrs. Mary Hem-
mel, Greenfield; Mrs. Elizabeth
Roundcount, Kampsville; William
Burton, Rockbridge; Miss Aherry
Leah Allen, Kane; Mrs. Almeda
Ballard, Carrollton; Mrs. Cordelia
Camerer, George Brannan, Mrs.
Ethel Turner, and Ernest Camerer,
Elfred; Norman Wyatt, White Hall;
Mrs. Ida Seeley, Patterson; and
Miss Barbara Jennings, Hettick.
Patients undergoing surgery dur-
ing the week were Miss Nina Ste-
wart, Carrollton; Mrs. Lydia Long
and Mrs. Wanda Wallace, Jesso-
ville; Miss Mildred Norris, White
Hall; Mrs. Almeda Goodman, Het-
tick and Mrs. Erma Fisher, Pearl.
Three babies were born the past
week in the hospital. A daughter
was born May 20 to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Johnson, Carrollton; a
daughter, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs.

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Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume,
but for some reason or other its
fragrance just does not last on me.
I have told several of my friends
that I want a new perfume, but first
I must find out about a lasting one.
—Mrs. A. W.
A.—A particularly good idea for
women who claim that perfume does
not "stay with them" is a Liquid
Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin
very easily, and lingers longer be-
cause of its sachet base. It has a
slower rate of diffusion and evapo-
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grance and was originated by Hou-
bigant. Try their Chantilly Liquid
Skin Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax at
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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Norbert Friedel, Hardin, and a daughter, May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hillis, Carrollton.

Berea Girls' 4-H Club Plans June Swimming Party

A swimming party to be held June 19 was planned as the Berea Girls' 4-H Club met May 24 at the Berea Christian church.
Talks were given by Carolyn Becker, "Do's and Don'ts of Safe Driving," and by Joyce Fitzsimmons, "Care of Your Teeth." Demonstrations were given by Carol Gerdes, "Pattern Making," Margaret Kern, "Simple Breakfasts," Margaret Luster, "Different Pattern Designs," and Phyllis Stewart, "Different Types of Seams."
Joyce and Karen Fitzsimmons presented a baton twirling exhibition, and refreshments were served by Carol Gerdes and Phyllis Stewart.
The next meeting will be held June 7 at the Berea Christian

Bluffs Seniors Get Awards At Commencement

BLUFFS—The Bluffs High Senior Class received diplomas in graduat-
ing exercises held Thursday eve-
ning in the gym. The speaker of the
evening was Dr. George Wilkinson
of Western Illinois Teachers Col-
lege. S. L. Murdock, superintendent
of the school, presented awards to
the students who had done out-
standing work for the four years.
Harold Graves was presented the
Athletic Award, having participated
in four major sports and received a
letter in each all four years. This
is the first time in the school that
a total of 16 letters had been re-
ceived by any one person.
Yvonne Fargo received the Music
award for her participation in the
music education. She accompanied
at the piano for the chorus, solos,
and when and where needed. She is
a member of the Band and was in
the orchestra making her talents
available for not only the school

but the entire community.
The American Legion awards were
given to the girl and boy who pos-
sessed certain high qualities of citi-
zenship, character and scholarship
and they went to Kathryn Shonk-
wiler and Raymond Likes. Again
this year the scholarship awards,
Valedictorian, were shared by two
students, Yvonne Fargo and Donna
Smith. Each girl had a straight A
average for all four years. There
were several others who had ex-
ceptionally good averages also.

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Take no chances—your furs are
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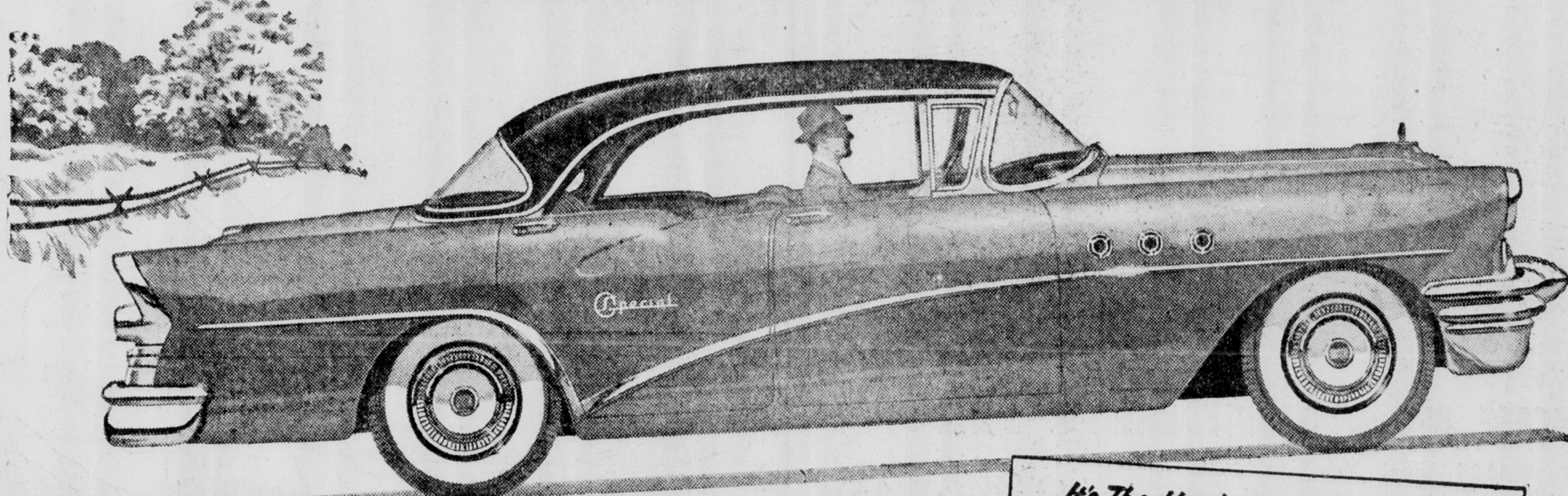
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., June 1, 1955 5

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Nearest thing to FLYING SORCERY



(Man! what Variable Pitch Propellers
do for Dynaflo Drive!)

It's The Hardtop with Four Doors!

Here's the new hit in hardtops
that's taking the country by
storm—Buick's pioneering and
pace-setting 4-Door Riviera. The
"convertible" look, with no
center posts—but with separate
doors for rear-seat passengers.
Shown here in the low-price
Special model—also available
in the high-powered CENTURY
Series. Both now in volume produc-
tion to insure prompt deliveries.

IN a land vehicle, there's never been any-
thing like the magic a pilot gets with his
variable pitch propellers.

He can angle the blades of his propellers for
performance as he heads his plane down a
runway—to get quick take-off and climb.

He can switch the angle of those propellers
for economy aloft—to get more mileage
from the fuel in his tanks.

As we said—there's never been anything
like that in a land vehicle. But there is now.
It's in a Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo
—and you can take the word of thousands
of excited owners of new Buicks that it's the

closest thing to wheeled flight...

Because you have twenty propeller-like
blades whirling in oil inside your Dynaflo
unit...

Because you can switch the pitch of those
propeller blades from high-economy angle
that gives you top gas mileage in cruising—to
high-performance angle that gives you
action plus...

And because, when you call for that action
by pressing the gas pedal way down—you
get it split-second quick and silky smooth—
an instantaneous power response for get-
away, or for a sudden safety-surge of accel-
eration when needed.

It's a solid, soaring, pulse-quicken-
ing thrill—unlike anything you ever felt before—and
robustly bolstered by walloping new horse-
powers raised to record might.

It's something you definitely ought to try—
just to know what's really new in automo-
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high.

Drop in today or tomorrow and we'll gladly
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Local Delivered Price of
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2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan,
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Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any,
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Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargain-
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Carl A. York To Head Pittsfield Industrial Arts

PITTSFIELD—Carl A. York who is to graduate from Eastern Illinois State College in Charleston in June, has been employed by the Board of

Education of Unit District 10 to head the new Industrial Arts Department which will be opened this fall in the new high school. He will have the responsibility of organizing the department, of purchasing the necessary working tools and furniture needed for the operation of a good department.

Mr. York is qualified in all four areas constituting a class in General Shop, namely: wood work, metal work, electricity and mechanical drawing. Students enrolled in the Industrial Arts course will have an opportunity to study in all four areas. During the next school term only Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Senior students will be eligible to enroll in the course. Ninety two students have been enrolled with a view to giving senior boys an opportunity, next year, to enroll in Industrial Arts courses who otherwise would not be able to do so. Thereafter, only freshmen and sophomore boys will be eligible to enroll in the Industrial Arts classes.

Mr. York is married and comes highly recommended from the college from which he is graduating. His home is in Charleston, Ill.



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On Occasion of Arrivals of
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Phone 1931X

Mrs. Forrest Crouse
(No cost or obligation)

MURRAYVILLE 4-H CLUB CONTINUES TO MEET AT SCHOOL

The Murrayville Merry Maids 4-H club met Thursday evening at the Murrayville school. The meeting was conducted by the president, Karen Strang.

The following program was presented, music, led by Karen Mutch, music chairman; demonstration by Becky Bealmear on table setting; demonstration by Darlene Wilson on measuring fat, liquids and dry ingredients; demonstration by Karen Strang on use of tracing wheel; talk by Kay Snodgrass on Making Safety a Habit; talk by Katie Lou Million on Planning Meals.

Mrs. Earl Wright discussed and fitted patterns. Mrs. W. M. Bealmear gave a demonstration on Mix in the Pan Brownies.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at 2:30 p.m. (daylight time) on June 2 at the school. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vincent Loneragan and Mrs. Charles Mutch.

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That's because Blue Lustre brushes into the fabric without soiling or matting it, and removes the dirt without harsh action. What's more, it doesn't leave behind any oily or gummy substance. The foam disappears like soap bubbles blown into the air.

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Compare them all! You can't match its room, its comfort, its exciting new Fashion Tone color styling—not for twice that amazing low price! And come test drive the hottest thing on wheels—the new Ambassador 208 H.P. Jetfire V-8 engine. See all the new Air Conditioned models at your Nash dealer's—at America's lowest prices!

* Factory delivered price. Knoxville, Tenn. Nash Statesman 4-door Sedan Super, including federal taxes, State and local taxes, if any, Fashion Tone finish, All-Season Air Conditioning, whitewalls, extra.

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Sorority Names Delegates To Install Officers

A business meeting of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority was held at the Dunlap Hotel on Monday evening. The meeting was

presided over by the president, Almyra Jackson. The members voted to sell tulip bulbs as a money-making project.

Mrs. Julian T. Chandler was elected delegate and Mrs. Edward Rutherford, alternate delegate to attend the national convention to be held in Fort Wayne, Ind., on July 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Mrs. Joseph T. Doyle, Mrs. Wilford Queen and Mrs. John Theisen were elected to function as an auditing committee. A report was given on the philanthropic work of the past year.

Following the business meeting, installation of the new officers was presided over by Mrs. William Clancy as installing officer assisted by Miss Mary Lee Spreen as installing sergeant-at-arms.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. William T. Hudson, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Garry; recording secretary, Mrs. Julian T. Chandler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Wayne Turley; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Virginia Teter; historian, Mrs. Edward Rutherford; pledge supervisor, Miss Lee Heim; publicity chairman, Mrs. Violet Auer.

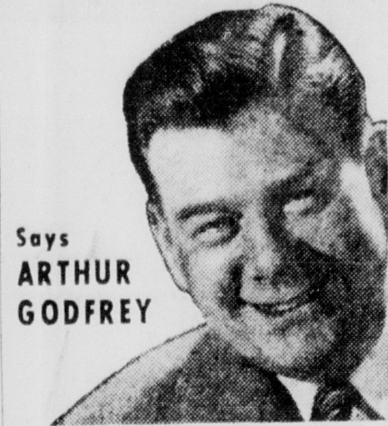
Due to the absence of Mrs. Harold B. Ludwig, treasurer-elect, installation service for the office of treasurer will be given at the beginning of the next meeting on Monday night, June 6.

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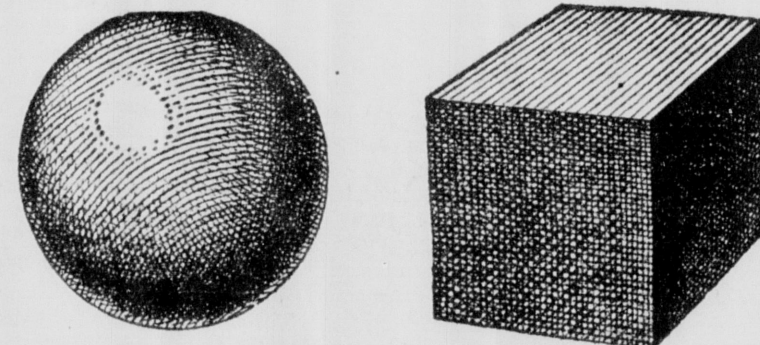
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THESE COLORFULLY ATTRACTIVE, practical homespun of famous Bates quality are two of the best bedspread values we've ever offered! Perfect for summer homes and camps, children's and guest rooms, playrooms and dual-purpose rooms. They're slow to soil or wrinkle, completely washable, give years of good wear. Stock up now—we won't have Bates spreads at such a bargain when these specials are gone!

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WEDNESDAY ON TV

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

A.M.

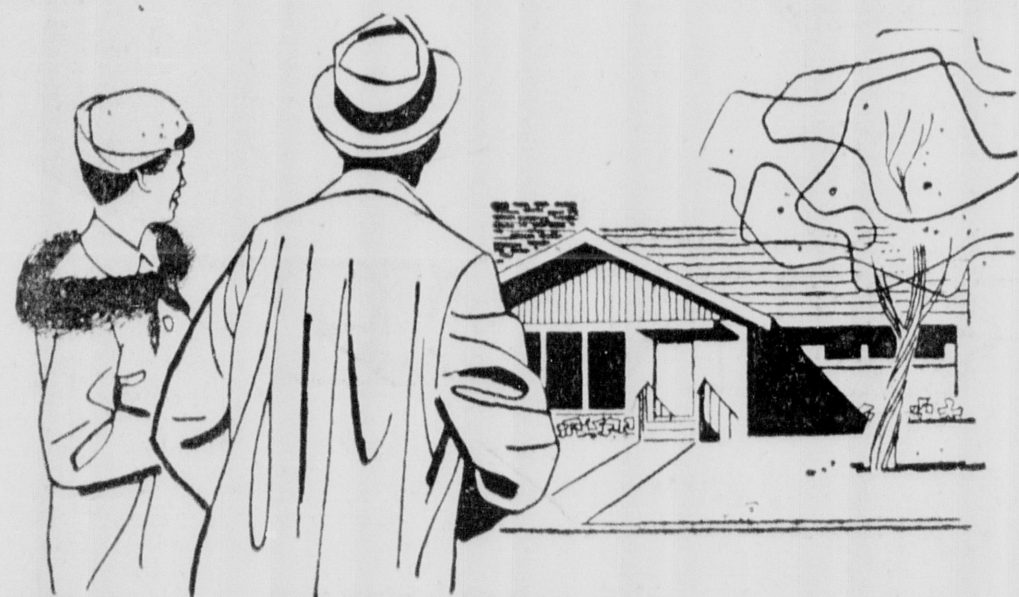
5:55 (7)—Markets and News.
6:00 (7)—The Morning Show.
6:45 (5)—Morning Musical.
6:55 (5)—Market Report.
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today & News.
(4)—Morning Show.
8:00 (7)—Showboat Theatre.
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Ding Dong School.
(4)—Garry Moore.
9:15 (7)—The Day Ahead.
9:30 (5)—Way of the World.
(4)—Arthur Godfrey.
(10)—For The Ladies.
(20)—Story Time.
(7)—Strike It Rich.
9:45 (5) (10) (20)—S. Graham.
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Home.
(7)—Valiant Lady.
10:15 (7)—Love of Life.
10:30 (4)—Strike It Rich.
(7)—Search for Tomorrow.
10:45 (7)—Guiding Light.
11:00 (5)—What's Your Bid.
(4)—Valiant Lady.
(10) (20)—Tennessee Ernie Ford.
(7)—Markets.
11:15 (4)—Love of Life.
(7)—Road of Life.
11:30 (5) (10)—Feather Your Nest.
(4)—Search for Tomorrow.
(7)—Welcome Travelers.
(20)—Julia Craig.
11:45 (4)—Guiding Light.
12:00 (5)—The Inner Flame.
(10)—Bob Scott.
(20)—The Passing Parade.
(4)—Farm Facts.
(7)—You and Education.

P.M.

12:15 (5)—Road of Life.
(4)—Community Album.
12:30 (5)—Welcome Travelers.
(10)—Recall It and Win.
(10)—Trends.
(7)—Women's Variety.
12:45 (10)—Early Show.
1:00 (5)—To The Ladies.
(4)—Robert Q. Lewis.
(7)—House Party.
1:30 (5)—Homemaking.
(4)—House Party.
(7)—Film Featurette.
1:45 (7)—Bob Crosby Show.
2:00 (5) (10)—Ted Mack's Matinee.
(4)—Big Payoff.
(7)—Brighter Day.
2:15 (7)—All American Quartet.
2:30 (4)—Bob Crosby.
(5)—Joe Brennan.
(7)—On Your Account.
(10)—Greatest Gifts.
2:45 (5) (10)—Miss Marlowe.
3:00 (5) (10) (20)—Hawkins Falls.
(4)—Brighter Day.
(7)—The Clue.
3:15 (5)—First Love.
(4)—Secret Storm.
(20)—Jonathan Story.
(10)—Bob Scott.
(7)—Chit Chat.
3:30 (5) (10) (20)—Mr. Sweeney.
(4)—On Your Account.
(7)—Film Feature.
3:45 (5) (10)—Modern Romances.
(20)—Betty and the Magic Key.

4:00 (7)—Cactus Club.
(4)—Ed Wilson Show.
(10) (20)—Pinky Lee.
(5)—Ruse David.
4:30 (5) (10) (20)—Howdy Doody.
(7)—Teleports.
4:45 (4)—Amy Vanderbilt Show.
5:00 (7)—Hal Barton Show.
(4)—Little Rascals.
(5)—Wrangler's Club.
(10)—Sagebrush Sandy.
(20)—Western Roundup.
5:15 (5)—Zippy The Clown.
5:30 (4)—Gil Newsome Show.
(5)—Sports, Weather.
(7)—Trouble With Father.
(10)—Once Upon a Time.
5:45 (5)—News.
(10)—Inspiration Time.
(20)—Platter Party.
6:00 (5)—Bob Cummings.
(7)—Arthur Godfrey.
(10)—News, Sports, Weather.
(20)—4 Star Extra.
6:10 (4)—Weather, Sports.
6:15 (10)—Farm News.
(20)—Shopping With Julie.
6:30 (5) (20)—Eddie Fisher.
(4)—News.
(10)—Lone Ranger.
6:45 (5) (20)—News.
(4)—Perry Como.
7:00 (5) (20)—Re-est Perform-
ance.
(4)—Godfrey.
(7)—The Millionaire.
(10)—Disneyland.
7:30 (5)—My Little Margie.
(7)—Badke 714.
(20)—T-Men In Action.
8:00 (20)—Championship Bowling.
(4)—The Millionaire.
(7)—Front Row Center.
(5)—Danny Thomas.
(10)—Danny Thomas.
8:30 (4)—I've Got a Secret.
(10)—Penny To A Million.
(20)—Bishop Sheen.
(7)—Mark Sabre.
9:00 (5)—This Is Your Life.
(4)—Boxing.
(7)—Weather.
(10)—Amos 'n Andy.
(20)—Job Opportunities.
9:30 (10)—Big Town.
(5)—Stories of the Century.
(20)—Forum on Religion.
(7)—Night Owl Theatre.
9:45 (4)—Sports.
10:00 (5)—"I Led Three Lives."
(4)—Party.
(10) (20)—Weather, Sports,
News.
10:15 (10)—Grand Ole Opry.
(20)—T.V. Weatherman.
10:30 (5)—Studio 57.
(4)—Mr. and Mrs. North.
10:45 (10) (20)—Late Show.
11:00 (5) (20)—News, Weather.
(4)—News.
11:15 (5)—Strike for Cash.
11:30 (4) (20)—News, Weather.
11:45 (4)—Movie.
A.M.
12:00 (5)—From Hollywood.
12:30 (4)—Thought for Today.
12:30 (5)—Weather Report.

BUY BONDS TODAY



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Parents Of Pre-School Age Blind Children To Meet Here June 3-8

The Tenth Annual Institute for Parents of Pre-School Blind Children will be held at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville on June 3-8, 1955. This institute will be sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, and the Jacksonville Board of Education.

The purpose of the institute is to assist parents of very young visually handicapped children to know about blindness, to understand and

accept the problem encountered in helping the children to become happy, contributing members of society. Those eligible to attend are parents or foster parents of pre-school children who are blind or so visually handicapped that they will probably have to be educated as blind children. Blind children between the ages of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 may accompany their parents.

The time of registration will be June 3, from noon until 5 o'clock. The final session will be held June 8 in the morning.

There is no charge for attendance. Parents and children live and eat at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School.

The program will consist of lectures by an ophthalmologist and pediatrician; films and panel discussions of blindness and education; general childhood development; discussion groups in which parents talk over their problems with one another and experts in fields of education, blindness and childcare. A nursery school experience is provided for the children.

Persons wishing more information, or to refer parents who may apply, write or call the Department of Public Welfare, Child Welfare Services, 628 East Adams Street, Springfield, Telephone 6661, Ext. 8212, or the nearest Regional Office of the Department of Public Welfare.

Virginia Pupils Receive Letters

VIRGINIA—Coach Paul Morris of the Virginia schools, presented letters to the members of the junior sophomore and freshman classes.

Receiving letters were: juniors—John Fishel, minor letter in basketball; Richard Thompson, major letter in basketball and football; Eddie Fair, minor letter in basketball; Jim Loeke, minor letter in basketball and major in football; Terry Sandman, major in football; Ronnie Darland, major in football.

Sophomores—major letters in both basketball and football were presented to Jim Marr and Gary Sweetman; minor letters in basketball and football, Wayne Walter; major letters in basketball and baseball, Bill Ellsworth; major letters for best minor in football, Don Martin and Reggie Fisher; minor in football, Earl Scott and Richard Walton; minor in basketball, football and baseball, Bill Zillman; minor football, Frank Alcorn; major in basketball and for assisting the coach, Charles Brunk.

Freshmen—minor letter in football, Mike Dooling and Fred Fisher; major in football and minor in basketball, Bob Miller; major in football and minor in baseball, Mike Veltin and Bill Springer; major and minor letters in football, basketball and baseball, Glen Sweetman; major for basketball manager, Bob Turner; major for help in all sports, Richard Hackman.

Pat Dooling, junior, was chosen sports captain for next year by those who will play.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. A. Mann et al. to H. W. Keady lot 13 in Woodland Terrace Addition, city.

Marvin Edgar True to William H. True part lot 14 in original plat, Murrayville.

Methodists Planning Training School Here

The Illinois Conference of the Methodist church, will sponsor a Laboratory School for the training of pastors, parents, superintendents and church school teachers, in MacMurray college, Brooklyn, Centenary and Grace Methodist churches, during the week of July 17-23.

The Laboratory School has become outstanding in the United States, and is looked upon as a sample of what can be done in observing skilled teachers at work in actual sessions with boys and girls.

The following persons are expected to attend: teachers of nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior children; teachers and counselors of intermediate and senior youth; secretaries of children's and youth work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; division and department superintendents of the church school, pastors and parents.

The following courses and leaders have been selected:

Nursery, Mrs. Stanley P. Wiese, Carlinville, Ill.; Kindergarten, Miss Mona Dyer, Champaign, Ill.; Primary, Mrs. C. J. Hayes, Ottumwa, Ill.; Junior, Mrs. Elmer P. Probert, Granite City, Ill.; Intermediate, Mrs. George Smallman, Chicago, Ill.; Senior High, Rev. Alex. Porteus, Marshall, Ill.; and Leadership Education Course, "Christian Education in the Church," Dr. Charles H. Thrall, Bloomington, Ill.

The schedule to be observed, will be on Daylight Saving Time, as follows: Sunday, 2:20 p.m., room assignment; 4:00, first session with student teachers; 6:00 supper; 7:00, second session with student teachers; 9:00, evening vespers. Monday through Friday: 7:00 a.m., breakfast; 7:35, morning worship; 8:40, departmental preparations; 9:00, Laboratory School sessions with boys and girls; 10:30, Departmental meetings; leadership education; 12:00, dinner; 2:00 p.m., departmental meetings; leadership education; 3:00, rest-study; 6:00, supper; Saturday: 7:00 a.m., breakfast; 7:35, assembly; 9:00, departmental meetings for Evaluation; 10:00, close of school.

The laboratory class for senior youth will be conducted as a Methodist Youth Fellowship, giving consideration to procedures of both morning and evening sessions. Conference, district and local church MYF officers and adult youth counselors are especially invited to enroll in this class.

The period of the morning worship will be in charge of Miss Martha L. Bussert, with emphasis for student-teachers on "Ways We Worship."

For the most part evenings have been left free for study. However, certain evening activities may be scheduled as members of the school may elect.

Registrations must be sent to Mrs. George T. Oborn, 1105 North East street, Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. Robert C. Calderwood, executive secretary of the Illinois Conference Board of Education will serve as Dean of the school.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John A. Woods of Waverly and Norma Louise Isaacs of New Berlin.

Thomas H. Purdie of Plymouth, Ind., and Minnie Rose Fortado of Jacksonville.

Because no light penetrates the depths of the sea, there can be no plant life there.

New Uniforms For Band Will Be Modeled

CARROLLTON—The final Band Boosters meeting for the school year will be held June 9 at 8 p.m. which is a change from the original schedule which was for a meeting June 2. The change has been made in order that a sample of the band uniforms which were recently purchased might be on hand and ready to be modeled. If there are any changes to be made in the uniform it will be made at this meeting before the final production of the uniforms are approved.

Miss Val Berry, band director at the Carrollton Community Unit District School, announced that the 90 school band members will have summer band rehearsals this year. She is also arranging lesson time for all beginners and class lessons for several of the advanced students. Band rehearsals for both the high school band and the grade school band will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening. The grade school band will practice at 7 p.m. and the high school at 8 p.m.

This summer band program will run for six weeks from June 6 to July 15. The band will play at the Greene County Agricultural Fair and will also give a number of Saturday night concerts on the Court House lawn during the summer.

BAPTISTS PLAN VACATION SCHOOL AT MURRAYVILLE

The Murrayville Baptist church will conduct the annual day vacation Bible School beginning June 6 and continuing for two weeks through June 17. There will be five departments in the school with efficient workers in each department. All children between the ages of four through 16 are cordially invited to attend.

The school will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Parents who would like for their children to be in this school, and do not have transportation to get them there, should call the pastor, Rev. Burdell O'Neil, 94X2 Murrayville and transportation will be provided.

The schools will feature Bible study, character studies and handwork as well as a period of recreation.

Waverly Club Has Program Of Poems

WAVERLY—The Country Club of Household Science met with Mrs. Dorothy Smart for the first program of the new year. Mrs. Etta Mitchell, the president, presided at the meeting. The roll call response was Bible Mother.

The program consisted of Mrs. N. A. Baldwin reading a group of her poems and Mrs. Dorothy Smart reading "Merry Month of May."

Guests present were Miss Olive Burnett of Waverly and Mrs. Neva Edwards of Denver, Colo. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Miller June 15.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

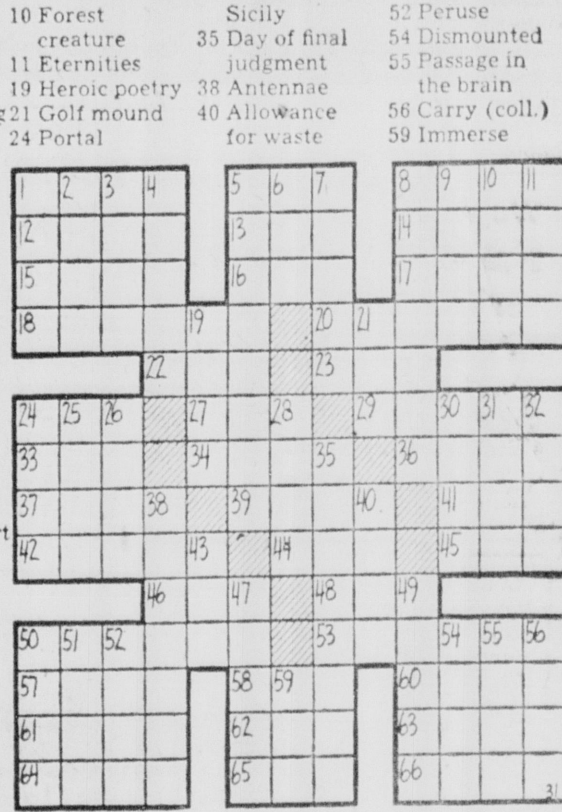
Orchestra Leader

ACROSS
1 Orchestra leader, —
5 He is — of the top recording artists
8 He has — many records
12 Gaelic
13 Footlike part
14 Bread spread
15 The dill
16 Evening
17 Year between 12 and 20
18 List of officers
19 Anesthetics
22 Mineral spring
23 Observe
24 Diamond-cutter's cup
27 Follower
29 Expunge
33 Boundary (comb. form)
34 Stout string
36 Begone!
37 Spanish jar
39 Tumult
41 Important metal
42 Lease anew
44 Correlative of neither
45 Winklike part
46 Decay
48 Encountered
50 Succession of events
53 Constricted
57 Notion
58 August
60 Singing voice
61 Duck
62 Narrow inlet
63 Food regimen

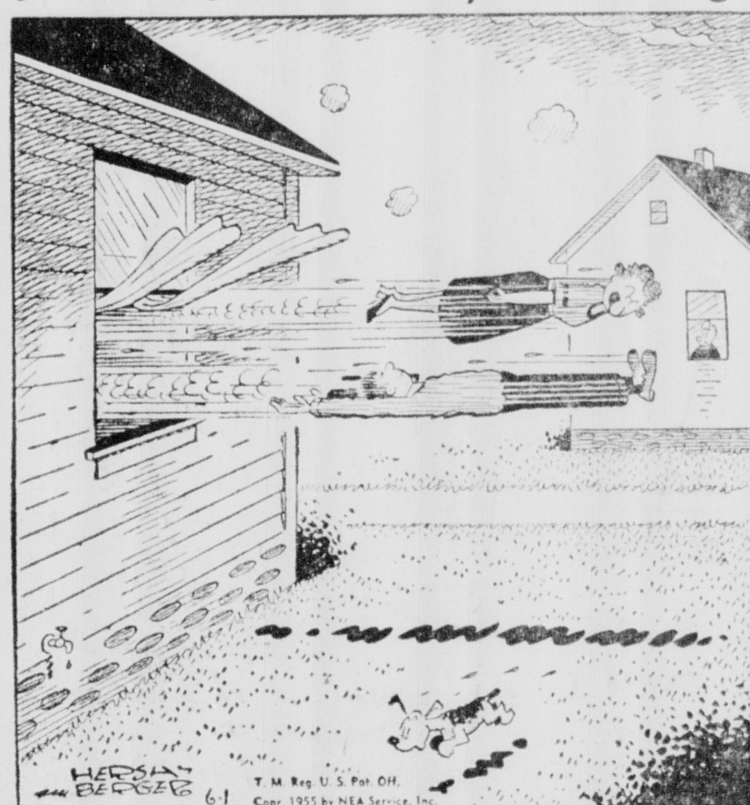
Answer to Previous Puzzle

RED BLUE ROWL
ORE LIKE AREA
SIS AWAY LILLO
ENIG WAS ALERT
GEEB ERS
BENS CSARS MOW
LEAGED TODINE
INTONE SWALES
ATE TUNE LIST
LIME NET
SAVOR CRUSADE
PRESENTED TAE
OISE EASE ETS
TATS ORTS SEE

DOWN
1 Fruit
2 Italian river
3 Employ
4 Natives of Latvia
5 Surgeon
6 Born
7 Anglo-Saxon slaves
8 Cares for
9 Toward the sheltered side
10 Forest creature
11 Hermit
12 Heroic poetry
13 Golf mound
14 Allowance for waste
15 Day of final judgment
16 Antennae
17 Allowance for waste
18 Scilly
19 Discounted
20 Passage in the train
21 English statesman
22 Pen
23 Dismounted
24 Immense



FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

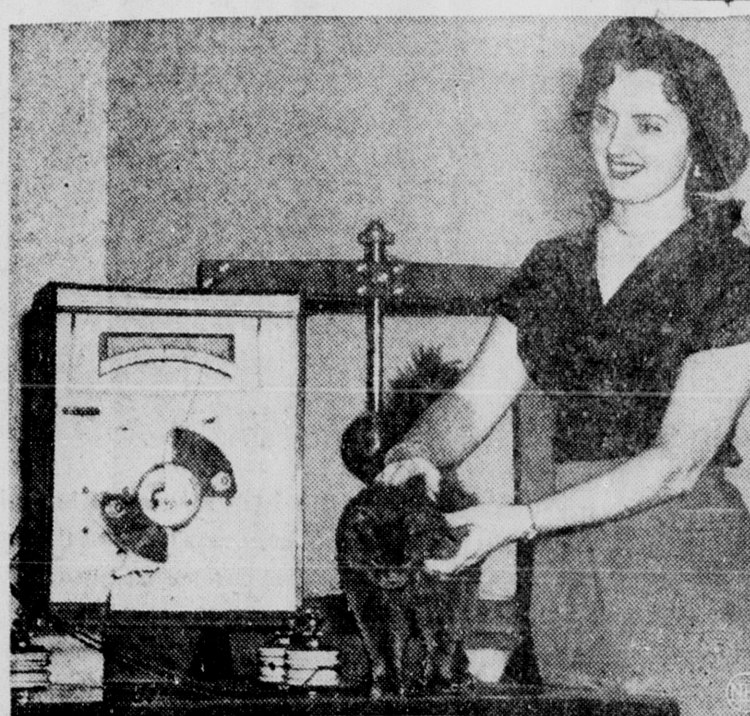


"You and your oversized ventilator fans!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"De story you have just heard is true—only de names have been changed to protect de innocent!"



THIS MAY GIVE YOU A SHOCK—You can generate electricity by stroking the fur of a cat, but it would be a long time before you generated enough to light a 75-watt bulb for one minute. Pretty Donna Braun shows the cat and instruments she used to discover that it would take almost four hundred years, assuming you patted the cat once every second. The imaginative secretary for a Cleveland, Ohio, electric company says it would take 10 billion cat pats to do the trick. She wired a cat to a voltmeter to prove it.

15 Will Receive Highest DeMolay Degrees Saturday

The Court of Chevaliers of Louis Henry Clampt chapter, Order of DeMolay, will confer the Degree of Chevalier upon 15 candidates in public ceremonies to be staged at the Masonic Temple on Saturday evening, June 4, 1955, at eight o'clock.

The Degree will be conferred by William Dean Jarrett, Grand Commander; Kenneth R. DeFries, Commander of the West; Thomas W. Eades, Commander of the South; Donald H. Little, Grand Marshal; Robert L. Garner, Grand Chaplain; DeMolay Adviser E. W. Chumley will be Master of Ceremonies. A group of members of the DeMolay chapter will escort the designates

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

"Collector Items" Specially for the Teen Ager — Betty Betz Originals — Scrapbook, Photo Album, Diary, Autograph Book, Record Case, Loot Box, Waste-basket — all matching items — These and many others for the Graduation Gift.

Quintal's Gift Shop



a message from Mary

It's really wonderful—these two day holidays. Wonderful to be able to catch up with all those little things that need to be done around a home—yet, for some reason or another keep getting put off. Wonderful, too, to catch up on some extra sleep.

Many young people are going to graduate this week—what a grand occasion for them and their proud parents, too. This milestone in their life certainly should be recorded for posterity. Of course, there is no better way than with a FINE QUALITY PORTRAIT created for them especially by Bill. The FINEST QUALITY available is Bill's graduation special for the graduate. We will be happy to make your portrait in the evening if it would be more convenient for you. Call me now at 979. Oh, yes, Bill joins me in CONGRATULATIONS to all the graduates.

Both Bill and I realize just how wonderful credit is. Without credit there are many things that people want but could never buy. We know, too, that many people would like to have a fine portrait made but just don't feel like they could afford the cost. We try to make it as easy for you to have a fine BILL WADE PORTRAIT by extending to you credit. For as little as \$1. a week you can have that fine portrait made—the one that you wanted for so long.

Lately in all the papers and the leading home magazines you have been reading that home decorators have "discovered" that photographic portraits have wonderful charm and possibilities for interior use. And with typical American imagination, they've devised some extremely clever ways to display family portraits in place of prints, mirrors, scones, and the like. Wouldn't you like to have a little book telling you just how to use your portraits, the ones that you have hidden in a drawer or stored in the attic. Just phone me at 979 and I will be happy to mail you one—FREE, of course.

Our 6TH ANNUAL BABY CONTEST is now just a few weeks away. It is going to be bigger and better in every way—well worth planning to enter. But should you want your baby photographed before then may I suggest that you take advantage of TUESDAY IS TOTS DAY, when we have tiny prizes for tiny tots. And if not this Tuesday perhaps some other Tuesday I'll

Be Seeing You,

Mary Made

BILL WADE STUDIO

229 East State Street

for the Degree and a number of uniformed Knights Templar of Hospitalier Commandery No. 31, local DeMolay sponsoring body, will act as honor guard. Special music required by the Degree will be presented by Gerald Day, soloist, with William Messersmith at the piano. The Jacksonville DeMolay Mother's Circle will serve refreshments following the program.

Designates for the Degree, the highest honor for outstanding DeMolay service that can be conferred on active DeMolay workers, are: Franklin P. Auwarter, Howard L. Gutekunst, Robert M. Smith, Joseph B. Sommers, Donald L. Maxwell, Charles Dean Sims, Garland E. Pires, Van Dean Sims, Robert R. Russell, George W. Wild, Lee Roy Jackson, Edmund L. Vorhes, Walter E. DeShara, Harold E. Toussaint and J. Larry Meyer.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ralph Richards, Sangamon Girl, Married May 21

WAVERLY—Miss Sally Jo Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Carr of Springfield and Ralph Richards son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards of Waverly, were married Saturday, May 21, at the First Methodist church in Springfield. Rev. A. Ray Grunmon, the pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The only attendants were Mrs. J. W. Ritter, Jr., and Paul Richards, brother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a powder blue suit with matching accessories.

The couple departed for a wedding trip to the Ozarks, and will be at home on a farm near Waverly, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming with his father.

The bride has been employed by Franklin Life Insurance Company in Springfield.

Shiloh W.S.C.S. Meets Thursday With Mrs. Holt

The Shiloh W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Elmer Holt Thursday with 15 members and three guests present. The meeting opened with group singing of "Living For Jesus," and a business session followed.

Roll call was answered with a home safety hint. Later in the meeting, officers for the coming year were installed as follows by Mrs. Viola Hankla: president, Mrs. Cecil Wegheft; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Sorrell; secretary, Mrs. Carl Bourn; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Shumaker; secretary of publication, Mrs. Guy Downs.

Mrs. Vinton Bourn led the devotional period and Mrs. Cecil Wegheft conducted the program. She was assisted by Nina Richards and Betty Sorrell.

The meeting was dismissed following a benediction, and the hostess served refreshments.

BETTY MIEHER OF WAVERLY NAMED TO HONOR SOCIETY

WAVERLY—Miss Betty Mieher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mieher, of Waverly, was recently initiated into Exas, local honor society for senior women at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. Members are selected in the spring of their junior year on the basis of high scholarship, character and service to the university.

Only four girls were selected for the honor this year, Miss Mieher is a junior at the university majoring in biology. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, national society, member of the Academy of Science, the WSA and the Student Union.

8TH GRADERS AT WHITE HALL GET LEGION AWARDS

WHITEHALL—During the commencement exercises of the eighth grade on Friday night at the High School Gymnasium, Attorney Julian Hutchens presented the annual American Legion Awards to two members of the class, selected for courage, honor, leadership, scholarship and character.

They are Phyllis Westledge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Westledge, and Robert Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartline.

RECEIVE \$112 FROM POPPY DAY AT WHITE HALL LEGION DRIVE

WHITE HALL—Mrs. Orvis McCullum, Poppy chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, advises that the sum of \$112.09 was realized from the sale of Poppies sold on Saturday, May 28. The poppies cost six cents each or a total of \$60 the balance to go for rehabilitation work among the veterans in hospitals and locally.

Nine children assisted members of the Auxiliary in selling and were given cash prizes. They include Tim Smith, Byron Taylor, Susie Hayes, Arthur Reveal, Delilah Dosssett, Shirley McGlasson, Judy and Nancy Andrews and Barbara Suttles.

OFFICES OF ATTORNEYS TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY

The Morgan County Bar Association has announced that offices of attorneys will be closed each Saturday during June, July and August.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

Mildred Mason, Bride-To-Be Is Complimented

A kitchen shower May 26 honored Miss Mildred Mason who will become the bride in July of Joseph F. Wilson. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Newbery.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Leavell, Mrs. Blair, Miss Cunningham and Miss Crain. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts and participated in an amusing mock wedding. Due to the lack of electricity because of a storm the party was enjoyed by candlelight. Dainty refreshments were served.

Guests were Mrs. Everett Mason, Mrs. John Roegge and daughters, Caroline and Kathleen, Mrs. James Hembrough and son, Rickie, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Byron Crawford, Mrs. Floyd Newbery, Miss Doris Newbery, Mrs. Donald Leavell, Mrs. George Newbery, Mrs. Carl McKendree Blair, Miss Virginia Schofield, Mrs. Roy Newbery, Mrs. Crain, Miss Donna Jones, Mrs. James Halligan, Miss Betty Mosley, Mrs. Jack Spradlin, Miss Janet Cunningham and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Newbery.

Those sending gifts but unable to be present were Mrs. Lawrence Flynn, Miss Dawn Mather, Mrs. Ivan Heaton, Mrs. William Suttles and Mrs. Edgar Roberts.

Carrollton High School Alumni Banquet June 1

CARROLLTON—The members of the 1955 graduating class of the Carrollton Community Unit High School will share honors with the class of 1905 and the class of 1930 at the annual alumni banquet which will be held Wednesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. DST in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Following the banquet and program there will be dancing and cards in the gymnasium of the school. Bowens orchestra will furnish music and the dance is open to all, the ticket price being \$7.50. Banquet and dance tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from Mrs. Kenneth Byland, Mrs. F. L. Imus and Mrs. John Boirum, Jr.

Both drivers, one of the little girls and Mr. Steinacher's nephew remained in the hospital. Mr. Freer suffered from chest injuries and a broken finger; Mr. Steinacher, chest injuries, Carolyn Steinacher, age 7, who was thrown through the windshield, cuts about the face and head and Donald Steinacher, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinacher, injuries about the face and head.

Connie Steinacher, age 11, was out about the arm, but was discharged from the hospital as were her two sisters, Linda, age nine, who suffered cuts and bruises and Eugenia, age two, who had head injuries.

Roll call was a fashion note given by 34 members and two guests, Mrs. Ray McCollum and Mrs. Wilbur Wemple.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag led by the chairman, Mrs. Richard Whalen. During the business session it was voted to raise club dues to 50 cents per year.

The program, Fashion Show, was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. H. R. Burnett. Mrs. Ray McCollum was narrator. Models were Mrs. H. J. Brown, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Keith Malsbury, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Harold Lowery, Mrs. Charles Dunseth, Mrs. Richard Whalen and Mrs. C. Anderson.

Refreshments of orange sherbert, devil's food cake, coffee, minis and nuts were served by Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Leland Wemple, Mrs. W. E. Swift and Miss Olive Burnett.

The first monthly program and meeting was presented on Infirmary Three Saturday, May 21, to a group of patients from Cottage Two, Infirmary Three and Four, with Mrs. Margaret Perry of the American Legion Auxiliary in charge.

The regular form of the meeting included: Advancing of the Colors; Mrs. Irene Hoffman, Amvet Auxiliary; Mrs. Adeline Warmouth, president; War Dads auxiliary, Mrs. Nina Abbott, president.

Their activities will be centered in three areas—the Infirmary, the North Annex, and the East Wing of Main.

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Summer Hobby Shop Opens At "Y" June 6

The local YMCA is again offering a summer Hobby Shop this year for school children and extending the age limit to include all children old enough to be in school. Last year only those from third grade up were permitted to attend. There is no obligation in sending one's children to the YMCA sponsored Hobby Shop. Mothers with foresight in developing their child's dexterity in craft work, hobbies and adult supervised instructive recreation take advantage of such an offer during the summer.

The summer shop will be held for eight weeks at the YMCA Youth Center located on West State street opposite the high school. The opening day is to be Monday, June 6th.

Hobby Shop is only in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 and is held on Monday through Friday. Children are not required to arrive at any specific time and may leave when they choose. Warren Flower, local Y secretary, urges every mother take advantage of these afternoon sessions.

Hobby Shop offers a variety of chances of crafts which children from first grade through eighth will find adaptable to their abilities.

There will be copper enameling on jewelry; basket weaving, plaster work, carving, picture painting, china decorating, glass-work, metal work, painting with water colors, weaving of potholders, leathercraft teaching of lanyards (woven leather cords) bracelets, belts and purses, buckram wastebaskets and pictures, and many other crafts.

The time spent by a child in working with his or her hands and actually learning and accomplishing something is not only worthwhile but encourages diligence, patience, aptness in receiving instruction and provides necessary self-satisfaction for the effort spent in actually making something.

There is no registration, no cost of any kind with the exception of small cost of the materials involved in the crafts used by each child. Parents are more than welcome to visit and see the work being accomplished by the children.

Mrs. Mabel Watt, teacher at the Franklin elementary school in Jacksonville, and Jacqueline Hanback, junior high school teacher, are in charge of the Hobby Shop. They will be assisted by several junior high school pupils who are especially gifted in crafts.

2 Cars Crash Head-on At Carrollton; 8 Hurt

CARROLLTON — Eight persons were injured Monday morning when two automobiles crashed head-on east of Carrollton about 9:30 o'clock. Four of the injured remained in the Boyd Memorial hospital at Carrollton on Tuesday.

The accident occurred as Lee Freer, who was alone in his own car, was coming out of his drive. There is a slight rise in the pavement near the Freer farm and the driver did not see an approaching car. He swung into the lane of traffic and met a car driven by August Steinacher head-on. Mr. Steinacher was accompanied by his four daughters and 18 year old nephew.

Both drivers, one of the little girls and Mr. Steinacher's nephew remained in the hospital. Mr. Freer suffered from chest injuries and a broken finger; Mr. Steinacher, chest injuries, Carolyn Steinacher, age 7, who was thrown through the windshield, cuts about the face and head and Donald Steinacher, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinacher, injuries about the face and head.

Connie Steinacher, age 11, was out about the arm, but was discharged from the hospital as were her two sisters, Linda, age nine, who suffered cuts and bruises and Eugenia, age two, who had head injuries.

Vets Auxiliaries Here To Extend Hospital Service

Representatives from the four local Veterans Auxiliaries are making plans to extend their hospital service and community welfare services to include those patients at the Jacksonville State Hospital who are wives or mothers of service men. These Auxiliaries are the American Legion auxiliary, Irene Vernon, president; Amvet auxiliary, Mrs. Myron Anderson, president; V.F.W. auxiliary, Mrs. Adeline Warmouth, president; War Dads auxiliary, Mrs. Nina Abbott, president.

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Ivis Johnson, Once Pittsfield Sheriff, Dies

PITTSFIELD— Ivis Johnson, 60 year old former sheriff of Pike county, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Veterans hospital in Denver. Mr. Johnson was a native of Pittsfield and had lived in Denver for the past 10 years. He entered the Veterans Hospital in September and underwent surgery from which he never fully recovered.

Mr. Johnson was born in Pike county Dec. 21, 1894, the son of Ben and Nellie Lenz Johnson, both of whom survive at Pittsfield. In 1924 he was united in marriage with Miss Faye Atwood at Springfield.

He is survived by his parents, widow and two daughters, Mrs. Mavis Lewis and Mrs. Dale E. Crum, both living in Denver. There are four grandchildren. Three brothers and two sisters also survive, Rufus, Wendell and Estill Johnson and Miss Ruby Johnson all of Pittsfield and Mrs. William Brown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Since residing in Denver Mr. Johnson was employed as a deputy sheriff and jail guard until his illness intervened. He was a veteran of World War One. Also a member of the Nazarene church in Denver and of the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Denver with interment to be made there. People from Pike county planning on attending services are Rufus, Wendell and Miss Ruby Johnson of Pittsfield and Mrs. Edith Morath of Milton, sister of the widow.

Missing Child Has Relatives In Jacksonville

WYOMING, Ill. (AP)—Search continued today for a five-year-old boy who has been missing since last Friday.

Sheriff Burt Eltzroth of Stark county, who is directing the search for Russell Dean King, said the boy was last seen playing on the banks of the rain-swollen Holgate Run creek, which flows into Spoon river.

Deputies and volunteers searched some five miles of Spoon river with grappling hooks from boats and also searched the creek. Hunt also was made in abandoned coal mines.

The boy Eltzroth said, is a mute. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie King who have five other children. The King home is in the wooded outskirts of Wyoming, a town of about 1,500 population in north central Illinois. Spoon river is about 14 miles from the King home.

Several Jacksonville residents are deeply concerned by the absence of five year old Russell Dean King, believed to have lost his life in a creek at Wyoming, Ill. The boy has an uncle, aunt, and two cousins in this city.

Ed King, 337 Dunlap street, and Mrs. Edna King, 754 West Lafayette avenue are uncle and aunt of the child. Mrs. Burt Spicer, 411 South East street, and Charlotte King, West Lafayette avenue, are cousins.

Magner Funeral Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. Magner were held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Church of Our Saviour. The celebrant of the Solemn Requiem High Mass was the Rev. Father Anthony Cepanis, deacon, Reverend Father Terrance Tracy, and sub-deacon, Rev. Father A. Marotti.

The casket bearers were John R. Magner, Paul Magner, Howard Sorrells, Louise Magner, Frank Branstetter, Leo Canale, Ernest Hagel and Robert Lonergan.

Interment was made in the Calvary cemetery.

FATHER OF LOCAL RESIDENT DIES AT LIBERTY, ILL.

Mrs. Charles Henry of 217 Hardin avenue has received word of the death at 2 o'clock Monday of her father, Herman E. Miller of Liberty, Ill. Mr. Miller's death followed a long illness. He was a farmer.

Mrs. Henry is one of four surviving children. There are four grandchildren living in Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Zion Lutheran church at Liberty with burial to be made there.

Births

At Our Saviour's hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Helms of Chapin became the parents of a son born at 8:33 a.m. Sunday and weighing six pounds, fourteen ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of 1233 1/2 Park Place a son at 2:42 a.m. Monday at Our Saviour's hospital, weight eight pounds eleven ounces.

A nine pound daughter was born at 7:31 a.m. Monday to Mr.

Nichols Park Softball Practice Rounds Start Tonight

Speake, Score Leading Early Candidates For 'Rookie Of Year'

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—If the voting for rookie of the year were to be held Tuesday, the winners probably would be outfielder Bob Speake of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians.

Speake and Score easily stand out among a flock of good-looking freshmen that includes such stand-

Giants Edge Phillies 2-1 On Williams' Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—Davey Williams bounced a long single off the right field wall in the ninth inning to score Don Mueller and enable the New York Giants to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1 Tuesday night.

Until that point, ancient Sal Maglie and Philadelphia's Herman Wehmeier were locked in a tight pitching battle. In the end it was the 38-year-old Maglie who came out with his sixth straight victory, giving up but five hits.

Mueller opened the ninth with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Hank Thompson. Willie Mays popped out to Bobby Morgan and Wehmeier passed Dusty Rhodes intentionally to get at Williams.

That proved a strategic error. Williams connected with the first pitch and slashed it on a line to right. It barely eluded the outstretched arm of Glenn Gorbous, Philadelphia ... 100 000 000—1 5 1 New York ... 001 000 001—2 4 0

Wehmeier and Seminick; Maglie and Westrum, Katt (9).

Willie Pep Meets Joey Cam Tonight

BOSTON (AP)—Willie Pep, the crafty little featherweight from Hartford, Conn., meets a former pupil, Joey Cam of East Boston, in what he hopes will be a boxing lesson Wednesday night at Boston Arena.

The nationally televised bout with New England blacked out is scheduled for 10 rounds and replaces the Jimmy Carter - Wallace (Bud) Smith lightweight championship match originally scheduled for this date but postponed until June 29.

Eddie Stanky Undecided On Future Plans

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Eddie Stanky, dismissed as St. Louis Cardinal manager last week, told newsmen Tuesday he hasn't decided yet what he will do.

"I don't know yet and that's just what I'm going to decide when my vacation is over," Stanky said after returning to his Fairhope, Ala., home. "I'll talk it over with Dickie (Mrs. Stanky) and together we'll see just what the future holds for us and where we can fit in best."

The peppery little ex-big league manager's contract with the Cardinals runs through 1956. It reportedly calls for an annual salary of between \$40,000 and \$45,000.

Stanky said he wasn't bitter about his dismissal. "That's just baseball and I hold no grievance or ill feeling toward anyone in the Cardinal organization," he added.

ELECT ILLINI TRACK CAPTAIN
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Henry Cryer, 24-year-old half miler, Tuesday was elected captain of the 1953 track team at the University of Illinois.

Cryer, a Chicagoan, was honored at the 45th annual track and baseball banquet.

Dan Dudas, infielder from DuQuoin, was named 1956 baseball captain. Pitcher Marv Graves was chosen the most valuable man of the 1955 baseball team.

Kansas City Players Cash In On Flooded Clubhouse

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wealthy president Arnold Johnson made another splash with his cash Tuesday for the benefit of his Kansas City Athletics.

Just what it'll run to in dollars and cents wasn't totaled but each player gets a cut.

It all happened because the A's (1) got some of their street clothing pretty well ruined when a torrential downpour flooded their dressing room at Municipal Stadium one night last week and (2) because they whipped the tough Detroit Tigers in both ends of a double-header at Detroit Monday.

The team was flying home from that memorable Memorial Day triumph. Johnson, accompanying the club, made a brief speech, congratulating his collection of young, old and oftentimes hapless ballplayers on their performance in the field and

outs as Elson Howard of the New York Yankees; Hal Smith of Baltimore; Bill Virdon, Ken Boyer, Luis Arroyo and Larry Jackson of St. Louis; Robert Clemente, Gene and George Freese of Pittsburgh and Ed Roebuck of Brooklyn.

Score, of course, was the most highly publicized player in the minor leagues last year but Speake was practically an unknown until about a month ago. He probably is the least known of all regular players in the major leagues.

The 24-year-old Speake, who joined the Cubs this past spring as a struggling first baseman, has been a ball of fire since he was given a chance in left field when Hank Sauer was injured four weeks ago.

Speake's .304 batting average tells only part of the story. Since he took over as a regular, he has driven in 31 runs and walked 10 home runs. Seven of those were hit in the last 10 days by the lad who battled only 264 with Des Moines of the Class A Western League last year.

Score has lived up to all advanced billing. The 21-year-old southpaw from Lake Worth, Fla. (he was born in Long Island) who set an American Assn. record of 330 strikeouts last year, is still whiffing 'em at the rate of better than one per inning. His 82 strikeouts in 72 innings are only two fewer than Bob Turley's major league leading figure. He has allowed only 48 hits, has a 5-3 won-lost record and boasts a 2.88 ERA.

Closest competitors to Speake and Score appear to be Virdon and Howard Virdon, International League batting king while with Rochester last year, is hitting a highly creditable .336 with five home runs and 11 RBIs. He is far superior to Speake as a defensive outfielder.

Boyer, Virdon's teammate on the Cardinals, is one of the finest young defensive first basemen to come to the majors in years. The only question concerns his hitting. To date, the 24-year-old speedster is batting .245 but he has seven home runs and 21 runs batted in.

Roebuck, sinker-ball relief pitcher of the Dodgers, has won the No. 1 fireman role among the National League leaders. He has appeared in 18 games, saved eight and won two. His 1.86 ERA is second only to the 1.67 ERA of Luis Arroyo, the Cards' rookie southpaw who boasts of 500 record.

Other fine looking rookies include pitchers Frank Lary and Duke Maas, Detroit; Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant, Yankees; Art Ceccarelli, Kansas City; Nelson King, Pittsburgh; Jack Meyer, Philadelphia; Humberto Robinson, Milwaukee; infielders Juan Delis, Washington; Ted Tappe, Cubs; Glen Gorbous, Philadelphia; Stan Palys, Cincinnati and catcher Hank Foiles, Cleveland.

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Low Net Winners At Country Club

Jack Hartong and Spike Wilson tied for top honors in the Class A division of the Low Net Golf Tournament played at the Jacksonville Country Club Sunday. Hartong and Wilson fired identical scores of 78-87.

The class B winner was Bill Lynn with 80-11-69 while Dick Miles copped class C honors with 90-19-71.

In the same tourney played Memorial Day, Jack Rouland topped the field in the A rank with a 76-9-67. Dr. J. Bunch won the class B meet with 78-11-67 while Claude Davis fired a 88-17-71 to win class C honors.

CHICAGO SOX CUT SHORTSTOP

CHICAGO (AP)—Shortstop Sam Eppositt, former Chicago prep and Indiana University baseball star, Memphis farm club of the Southern Assn.

Eppositt, former Chicago prep and Indiana University baseball star, entered the service after batting .267 for Waterloo, Iowa of the Third League in 1953.

Gets Holes In One One Year Apart

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—A year ago Don Bohmer of St. Cloud shot a hole in one on the 167-yard 9th hole at the St. Cloud Country Club in the annual mixed two-ball foursome tournament.

Bohmer approached the 9th tee Monday with a whimsical warning from his partner, Mrs. Donald Dean:

"You'll have to do it again this year if we're going to win."

Bohmer took her at her word and sent a 7 iron shot into the cup.

"I want you to know that what you did was appreciated," he concluded. "And when we get back to Kansas City I want you all to have a new suit of clothes."

It was Johnson's second expenditure in as many days. He bought the new club's first bonus player Sunday, 18-year-old Cletus Boyer of Alba, Mo., for an unannounced price. The Kansas City Star said the price was close to \$50,000, including two automobiles for the Boyer family. The Carthage (Mo.) Press said it was learned from a member of the family the cash paid was \$35,000.

Boyer, an infielder, is a brother of the A's pitcher Cloyd Boyer. The Star said Johnson outbid 12 other clubs for the youngster.

FAN BREEZES

BY BILL MERRIS

Golf's biggest competitive event will be run off this weekend. Saturday, June 4, is National Golf Day—a day when every golfer in the country has a chance to beat the U.S. Open Champions. Golfers throughout the nation will be competing against Ed Purgol and Patty Berg in this 4th annual event. The women's champ is Babe Zaharias but illness has caused her to drop out and she is replaced by Patty Berg—a more than adequate replacement.

The two champions will play their round (18 holes) at San Francisco's Olympic Club. Local golfers will have a chance to beat their scores as they play on the local courses—either at the County Club, the Nichols Park course or at the Virginia Country Club. We have been informed both Wood Phillips and Bob Munk have the application blanks for the big day. We feel sure Carey Vise also has information concerning this day at his Virginia Country Club.

Local players wishing to try their luck should pick up the applications some time this week and play their rounds. Purgol and Berg are scheduled to play Saturday but we understand local players can play any day this week since every player can't possibly be on the course Saturday. The applications, plus your score and a fee of one dollar will be turned into the National headquarters by your local pro.

The winners, golfers bettering Purgol's and Berg's scores, will receive medals from Life magazine and the PGA. A fee of one dollar is charged all participants of which a good portion is returned to the local chapter of the Red Cross. Each year a different organization benefits from this golfing event and this year it is the Red Cross.

Local golfers and other golfers, through the country will play with full handicaps, with women playing from women's tees. The two champions will play from scratch.

Don't forget to play sometime this week. It not only helps the Red Cross it helps promote National Golf Day. You also have a chance to win a medal saying, "I beat Ed Purgol" or a charm saying, "I beat Patty Berg."

Pirates Rally To Defeat Dodgers 6-3

BROOKLYN (AP)—Bob Friend, the only Pittsburgh pitcher to hold a decision over Brooklyn this year, survived a rough fourth inning Tuesday night and the Pirates rallied for a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

The cellar-dwelling Bucs tied the score at 3-3 when Dick Groat slammed a 2-run double and routed Brooklyn starter Clem Labine in the sixth inning.

Then George Freese singled home two runs with two out in the seventh inning, to put the Pirates ahead to stay. Jerry Lynch hit his second homer of the year over the scoreboard in right in the ninth inning.

Ed Roebuck, who relieved Labine in the sixth was the loser. It was his second defeat against two victories, while Friend was notching his third win against one defeat.

Pittsburgh 001 002 201—6 13 1 Brooklyn 000 300 000—3 9 1 Friend and Shepard; Labine, Roebuck (6), Black (8) and Campanella. L—Roebuck.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Lynch, Brooklyn, Campanella, Amoros.

Tony Trabert, Ham Richardson In Semi-Finals

PARIS (AP)—Defending Champion Tony Trabert and his U. S. Davis Cup teammate, Hamilton Richardson, finished powerfully Tuesday to gain the semi-final round of the French International Tennis Tournament.

Trabert's big game was never more destructive as he cut down Mervyn Rose, lefthanded former Australian champion, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Richardson, 21-year-old Tulane University student, from Baton Rouge, La., ousted steady Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The draw forces the two Americans against each other in Wednesday's semi-finals while the other bracket matches a pair of giant-killing Europeans, Sven Davidson of Sweden and Giuseppe Merlo of Italy. Davidson upset Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Merlo ousted U. S. Champion Vic Seixas Monday.

Dick Schofield Sent To Omaha

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dick Schofield, a 20-year-old bonus player, signed by the St. Louis Cardinals just after he finished high school, completed two years on the Cardinal roster Tuesday and was optioned to Omaha of the American Assn.

The young shortstop, given a bonus of a reported \$40,000 when he signed with the Cards, has seen little action since he joined the club. He was a pinch runner and pinch hitter and started a few games last season. This year he has had no hits in three times at bat.

Schofield, who drew attention as a prospect while in high school at Springfield, Ill., remained with the Cardinals because of the baseball rule preventing a major league club from sending a bonus player to the minor leagues for two years.

Yogi Berra Gets 'Gold Shoe Award'

NEW YORK (AP)—Lawrence (Yogi) Berra, the New York Yankees' clouting catcher, has been voted the "Gold Shoe Award" as baseball's man of the year.

The award, given by the basis of achievement and contribution to the sport, was announced Tuesday by the awards committee of the shoe industry. Presentation will be made at Hotel Roosevelt June 16.

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catcher, was last year's winner.

2 Seats Vacant As 500 Mile Speedway Drivers Gather For Payoff

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bob Sweikert received \$76,138.63 Tuesday night from a record prize fund of \$270,050 for his victory in the 500-mile Memorial Day Auto Race.

The winner's share was considerably short of the \$39,496.96 pocketed in 1953 by Bill Vukovich, who collected the larger sum by virtue of \$29,250 in lap prizes.

Sweikert's lap prize money was \$12,900.

He received \$46,000 from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, \$16,275 in awards from accessory firms and \$663.63 as an entry fee prize.

The Indianapolis driver also was given the Chevrolet pace car, in addition to a number of other trophies, household accessories and tools.

The previous record prize fund was \$260,375 in 1954.

Al Herman of Allentown, Pa., who finished seventh in the race, was picked as "rookie of the year" by a committee of sportswriters and broadcasters.

He received \$500 and a year's supply of meat from an Indianapolis packing plant, in addition to his race prize money.

Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., who placed second in the race, received \$30,088.63, while Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, Calif., won \$16,988.63, for third place.

Official standings released Tuesday showed Vukovich and Jack McGrath of Inglewood, Calif., had identical speeds—to one-thousandths of a second—for the short time they were in the race.

McGrath fought Vukovich a "dirt track" battle for the lead for 40 laps and then was stopped by ignition trouble. He had averaged 136.091 miles an hour for the distance.

Vukovich, leading when McGrath retired, had exactly the same speed for 56 laps. He evidently slowed down very little after McGrath pulled into the pits.

Sweikert's winning speed for the distance was 128.200 miles an hour, pulled down by the 30 minutes and 25 seconds of the race that was run under the yellow caution light because of wrecks.

The official sheet made no changes among the unofficial first 10 places announced immediately after the race.

Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., with Paul Russo of Port Worth, Tex., driving relief midway in the race, remained in second place. But a timing tape re-check showed his speed was 126.733 instead of the originally announced 127.370.

Duane Carter, Speedway City, Ind., was moved up from 13th to 11th place, dropping Chuck Weyant at Springfield, Ill., to 12th and Eddie Johnson of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, to 13th.

Pat O'Connor or North Vernon, Ind., threatening to overtake Sweikert in the last 25 miles when his fuel line broke, finished eighth after a fast pit stop for repairs.

Where They Play

PROBABLE PITCHERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago (Night)—Brewer (1-6) vs. Donovan (5-2).
Washington at Detroit—Stone (2-5) vs. Hoefft (4-2) or Gromek (5-2).
Baltimore at Cleveland (Night)—Palco (2-5) vs. Wynn (5-1).
New York at Kansas City (2-day and night)—Ford (6-1) and Kucks (3-1) vs. Herbert (0-2) and Kellner (4-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (Night)—Conley (7-1) vs. Erskine (6-2).
Cincinnati at New York—Nuxhall (4-3) vs. Antonelli (4-6).
Chicago at Philadelphia (Night)—Jones (5-5) vs. Roberts (7-3).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (Night)—Arroyo (5-0) vs. Littlefield (2-4).

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sam Dente doubled home the winning run Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in 13 innings.

Dave Philley, who walked and scored the winning run, sent the game into extra innings by belting his second home run of the year with one out in the ninth.

Baltimore scored in the third when Gene Woodling hit his third homer, over the right field wall.

Until Philley connected in the ninth, Jim Wilson had given up only five hits and had allowed only two Indians to get as far as third.

Bobby Avila and Larry Doby singled against Wilson in the third and Doby led off in the sixth with a triple, but each of those times the right hander pitched his way out of trouble. In the sixth, he got Al Rosen and Philley to ground out and struck out Dave Pope.

Woodling's round trip was one of four hits given up by Bob Feller, who gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh.

(13 innings)
Baltimore 010 000 000 000 0—1 6 1 Cleveland 000 000 001 000 1—2 9 0

CAL NIDAY'S CONDITION STILL CRITICAL
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Cal Niday, Pacoima, Calif., race driver injured in the Memorial Day 500-mile race, remains in critical condition, doctors at Indianapolis Methodist Hospital reported Tuesday.

Niday suffered head and chest injuries and some burns as his car hit an outer retaining wall on his 171st lap in the race.

Funeral services for Bill Vukovich, who was killed in the race, will be held at 1 p. m. (COT) Wednesday and his body will be flown to his Fresno, Calif., home Thursday for burial.

SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—We're still waiting for the telephone to ring and for a voice to ask what is wrong with baseball, which seems to be suffering from a sort of box office colic.

We understand the commissioner's office has authorized a survey in an effort to find a remedy. Amputation of television has been suggested, but the major league owners probably think that is pretty drastic, as it would bring undue hardship on the beer and cigarette industries, which seem to rely on baseball to sell their products.

TV, of course, will be the No. 1 suspect when the sleuths ferret out the causes of turnstile trouble in their report, as despite valiant efforts of brave announcers to lure the fans to the parks the fact remains it's a lot more comfortable to sit home in an easy chair or in a neighborhood pub and watch a game than it is to battle crowds. Cheaper, too.

We say brave announcers as they are playing both ends against the middle, in that when they tell you to hurry up out to the park, as there are plenty of good seats, they are well aware that if every one heeded that advice their jobs would go up the spout, as the sponsors wouldn't pay a man to talk to himself.

Many of the clubs have been more than mildly indifferent to the welfare of the fans, also, tolerating practices which make attending a game a major financial project.

Parking, for one thing. When you have to pay upwards of a dollar to put your car in drydock while you are watching the game it is the same as adding that money to your price of admission.

The tipping situation, although the amount involved isn't too great, is aggravating. You get sour looks from the parking lot attendant if you don't grease his palm, and the usher who dashes in ahead of you to give the seat a swipe with a dust cloth will kill you with a glance if you don't pay him for that profane service.

We even have heard that ticket sellers hold back the better seats for customers willing to offer a slight service charge, although we haven't talked to anyone who ran into that difficulty.

The games themselves often turn out to be prolonged, tedious affairs, featured by a parade of pitchers ambling in from distant bullpens and posting like street corner cowboys as they try to stare down the batters.

These marathon games are bad enough in the daytime, but at night they are sleep wreckers, particularly for fans who must travel any distance.

The increasing number of night games, incidentally, kills off the interest of the youngsters, who are the paying fans of the future. Parents have the quaint notion their kids should be in bed at a reasonable hour.

Indians Nip Orioles 2-1 In 13 Innings

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sam Dente doubled home the winning run Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in 13 innings.

Dave Philley, who walked and scored the winning run, sent the game into extra innings by belting his second home run of the year with one out in the ninth.

Baltimore scored in the third when Gene Woodling hit his third homer, over the right field wall.

Until Philley connected in the ninth, Jim Wilson had given up only five hits and had allowed only two Indians to get as far as third.

Bobby Avila and Larry Doby singled against Wilson in the third and Doby led off in the sixth with a triple, but each of those times the right hander pitched his way out of trouble. In the sixth, he got Al Rosen and Philley to ground out and struck out Dave Pope.

Woodling's round trip was one of four hits given up by Bob Feller, who gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh.

(13 innings)
Baltimore 010 000 000 000 0—1 6 1 Cleveland 000 000 001 000 1—2 9 0

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Pony And Colt League Registration At Park Thursday And Friday

Tonight, June 1, at 7:30 and 8:45 the Nichols Park softball season begins 1955 play with a pair of practice contests. The first round will be played this week as officials of the local Recreational Club hope to get an idea of how to break the teams down into the two leagues—A and B.

At 7:30 tonight the Bobcats tangle with the Stevedores while Mrs. Tucker's meets Ebenezer in the second game, scheduled for 8:45. Tomorrow night at the same starting times, Cozy Dogs meet House of Clay in the opener and Moose tangles with Murrayville in the second contest of the evening.

A big opening night program is scheduled for Sunday, June 5. Following the afternoon American Legion baseball game, two night softball games will be played. The Cozy Dogs will play in the first game against opposition to be announced later. The second contest finds Murrayville meeting the First Christian Church of Canton, Illinois in what should be one of the better attractions of the season.

As it stands at the present time softball at the Park this year will be broken down into the following A and B leagues. The B-League teams include the Bobcats, Ebenezer, Stevedores, Mrs. Tucker's, Moose and Cozy Dogs. A-League clubs include Murrayville, State Hospital, House of Clay and Mrs. Tucker's. However, this is all subject to change pending the outcome of the practice sessions.

Pony, Colt League
Nichols Park will also be the scene of the Pony and Colt Leagues programs for this coming summer. Tomorrow evening, Thursday, is sign up night for the Pony League performers. The boys are scheduled to be at the Park at 6:30 in the evening to get squared away for the season. They must bring birth certificates. Pony League age group is 13 and 14.

Irwin August Resigns, Takes Elmwood Park Job

Jacksonville High School wrestling and tennis coach Irwin August has resigned his local position to accept a similar position at Elmwood Park near Chicago.

Coach August came to the local school three years ago and placed Jacksonville High on the map in such sports as wrestling and tennis. He inaugurated a wrestling program this past year and renewed tennis on an interscholastic basis. He was also very active in the local intramural program.

August's new position is that of Physical Education instructor and intramural coach.

Bobo Olson May Meet Don Cockell In September

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson will meet England's Don Cockell in London "probably in September," manager Sid Flaherty said Tuesday.

"I have a man over there now making arrangements," Flaherty said. "We'll leave here late in August and stay in Europe for about a month. I think the Cockell fight will be sometime in September."

Asked if he didn't think Cockell was a little too heavy for Olson, Flaherty laughed.

"What's the difference what he weighs?" he asked. "Olson will fight anybody, he doesn't care. I think if he weighs about 170 for Cockell, which means he'd be giving away something like 40-50 pounds, it'd be about even."

Golfing Clinic Holds 1st Meeting June 6 At Nichols

The first meeting of the Kids golfing clinic will be held Monday, June 6, at Nichols Park. The golf instruction course is open to all youngsters in the Jacksonville area and is under the direction of Nichols Park pro Wood Phillips and Country Club pro Bob Munk.

This first meeting will be held at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 6th and each player is asked to bring along something like 40-50 pounds, it'd be about even."

Heading the march into the third round were the oldest and youngest members of the American Walker Cup team, Dale Morrey, 24, of Indianapolis, and Bruce Cudd, 21, of Portland, Ore.

Generally speaking, age, experience and ability to stay out of the rough paid off Tuesday on the 6,657-yard, par 35-36—71 Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Course. And for the second day, the weather caused no trouble. It was warm and sunny and calm.

Among the belated first round winners were 65-year-old Barton Bridgford of San Francisco and 64-year-old Chick Evans of Chicago, who won the American Amateur and Open titles in 1916, and San Francisco's Eddie Lowery, a U. S. Golf Assn. official.

But somehow today I didn't think I'd make it."

Although Campbell didn't make it, before the day was over eight Americans, including two Walker Cup team members, had reached the third round and four won their first round matches. In addition, seven who won their opening matches Monday and three who received first round

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Distantly maturing U. S. government bonds were in moderate demand Tuesday while the corporate bond market churned irregularly lower.

Railroads and convertible obligations were generally lower, though most closed above the lows for the session. Investment quality industrials and utilities also favored the minus column, but there were many exceptions.

"Big Board" volume amounted to \$3,540,000 par value compared with \$3,380,000 Friday and \$3,617,000 a week ago.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended mixed Tuesday in a session marked by weakness in aircrafts and strength in railroads. Gains ran to around 2 points in key divisions while losses extended to around 3 points.

The market began lower with the aircrafts quite depressed. They remained so all day. Improvement in the rest of the market commenced early, and near the close there was a showing of strength in railroads and in some radio-television issues. Airlines did rather well. With those exceptions, most of the market was mixed or slightly lower.

Aircrafts as selling targets weren't helped any by the Boeing announcement of layoffs in its Wichita division and by two congressional investigations of aircraft company profits.

Negotiations between union and management in the automobile industry had no noticeable effect on the motor division. Principal companies held unchanged to slightly lower.

The mixed nature of the market was plainly shown by the action of the statistical indicators. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged while the industrial component was off 60 cents, railroads were up 80 cents, and utilities were up 20 cents.

There were a few more losers than gainers in the list of 1,172 individual issues traded—446 up and 463 down. Fifty-five stocks hit new highs for the year and 10 touched new lows.

Volume came to 1,990,000 shares. That compares with 2,220,000 shares traded Friday when the market was mixed. The market was closed for three days over Memorial Day.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 630,000 shares as compared with 790,000 shares Friday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Livestock pens were crowded Tuesday with heavy receipts but prices did not break.

Saleable hog receipts totaled 14,000 head, largest since January. Most butchers sold steadily, although in some instances losses running to 25 cents were recorded.

Sows were steady to 25 cents down. Saleable cattle receipts at 24,000 head were equal to the year's high last Monday, May 23. Steers sold steady to 75 cents down while heifers were steady to 25 cents lower.

Buyers paid \$18.25 to \$19.25 for most 190 to 220 pound butchers, reaching up to \$19.40, the top, for one deer. Butchers scaling 230 to 260 pounds brought \$17.25 to \$18.25 and 270 to 300 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.00. Sows sold from \$13.25 to \$15.50.

Prime steers topped at \$25.25 and heifers at \$24.25. Good to high choice steers brought \$18.50 to \$23.50 and similar heifers \$18.50 to \$23.00.

Cows were scarce and sold steady to 25 cents higher at \$11.25 to \$14.50 for utility and commercial and \$9.00 to \$12.50 for canners and cutters. Vealers sold steady to \$1.00 higher at \$18.00 to \$23.00 for good and choice.

Saleable sheep receipts totaled 2,500. Lambs and sheep held steady. Good to choice shorn lambs commanded \$17.50 to \$19.25 while similar grade native springers went at \$22.00 to \$24.00.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks — Lower; aircrafts weak. Bonds — Mixed; governments firm.

Cotton — Lower; liquidation and hedging. CHICAGO: Wheat — Easy; good rains over holiday.

Corn — Easy; large cash grain receipts. Oats — Easy; down with corn.

Soybeans — July steady; other months easy. Hogs — Mostly steady on butchers; top \$19.40.

Cattle — Steers steady to 50 cents down; top \$23.25.

BUTTER MARKET CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,889,251; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA 56.75; 92 A 56.75; 90 B 54.50; 88 C 52.50; cars 90 B 55; 89 C 53.

Eggs steady; receipts 28,116; wholesale buying prices unchanged: U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 34; mixed 33.5; mixed 33.5; medium 30; U. S. standards 29.5; drifts 27.5; checks 24.5; current receipts 26.5

ALL GRAINS LOSE EXCEPT RYE

By WILLIAM FERRIS CHICAGO (AP)—All grains except rye dipped in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade Tuesday. Final prices were above the day's lows.

Outside of rye the only grain contract to close higher was July soybeans. Most hard futures, however, scored moderate advances. On the sell off March corn and oats traded at new seasonal lows. Wheat closed $\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, corn $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, rye $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, soybeans 1 cent lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher and hard 5 cents lower to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Small scale selling in wheat was based largely on receipt of more rain over the holiday weekend and a five day forecast the winter wheat belt of the Southwest, as well as the spring wheat territory of the Dakotas, would receive 0.50 to 1.00 inch of moisture.

The Santa Fe railway crop report noted that in some sections of its territory wheat had experienced "substantial improvement" as a result of May rains. Grainmen were expecting the next government crop report to show an increase in estimated production.

Some attention also was paid to a weekend speech by Agriculture Secretary Benson that his department was considering a discount schedule for inferior grades of wheat under the government loan program. Benson did not say what the discount might be, but other sources said it might range to 10 to 15 cents a bushel.

Traders were inclined to view this as mildly bearish on Chicago futures because red wheat—which presumably would be discounted—can be delivered on these futures. However, any such program wouldn't apply until the 1956 crop.

July soybeans drew some support from Census Bureau statistics showing mills at the end of April had only 12,911,000 bushels on hand compared with 42,876,000 a year ago. Bean crushings in April totaled 20,030,000 bushels compared with 17,640,000 in April, 1954.

There wasn't any improvement in the action of soybeans end products, however. Bean oil held unchanged at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ cents a pound but bean meal dropped 50 cents to a new five year low at \$51.00 to \$51.50 a ton.

Once again rye gave a better account of itself than the rest of the market. The grain has been wanted ever since President Eisenhower asked the Tariff Commission to look into the desirability of continuing import restrictions, scheduled to end June 30.

An added help to rye was news 115,000 bushels had cleared Chicago for Duluth.

Feed grains merely followed the action of wheat without any outstanding feature.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—High Low Close Prev. Close

Wheat
July 2.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.98 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.99 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.00 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sep 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec 2.03 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.02 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.03-03 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar 2.02 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.02 $\frac{1}{2}$

Corn
July 1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sep 1.43 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.42 1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.43
Dec 1.38 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.35 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.35 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar 1.39 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.38 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.38 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.39 $\frac{1}{2}$

Oats
July 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ -69
Sep 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68-68 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec 70 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ 70 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar 72 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ 72 72 $\frac{1}{2}$

Rye
July 1.08 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.05 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.08 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.05 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sep 1.11 1.08 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.11 1.08 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.11 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.13 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12
Mar 1.10 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.15 1.16 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$

Soybeans—old contracts
July 2.45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.44 2.44 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sep 2.36 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.34 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.34 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nov 2.33 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.32 2.32 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jan 2.36 2.34 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.35 2.35 $\frac{1}{2}$

New contracts
Sep 2.35 2.33 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.34 2.34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jan 2.35 2.33 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.34 2.34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar 2.38 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.37 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.38 2.38 $\frac{1}{2}$

Lard
July 12.60 12.42 12.42 12.47
Sep 12.90 12.77 12.82 12.75
Oct 12.70 12.65 12.67 12.55
Nov 12.25 12.20 12.20 12.07
Dec 12.45 12.42 12.45 12.35

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill.
A—(USDA)—Hogs 14,600; 200 head 210-215 lb 19.00; 180-220 lb 16.25-75; 220-240 lb 17.75-18.25; 240-260 lb 17.25-18.00; some 350 lb 15.50; 140-170 lb 17.25-18.25; 100-130 lb 15.25-17.00; sows 400 lb down 12.75-14.50; over 400 lb 11.25-13.00; boars 9.00-12.50.

Cattle 8,600; calves 1,500; average good to low choice 21.00-22.00; several loads good and choice 20.50-22.00; utility and commercial cubs 12.00-13.50; few sales commercial 14.00; utility and commercial butts 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; high choice and prime 22.00-24.00.

Sheep 1,700; good and choice spring lambs 21.00-23.00; few choice and prime 23.50; choice shorn lambs 10.1 pels 17.00-50; choice and prime 18.00; shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat: none. Corn No 1 yellow 1.48 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$; No 2 1.48 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$; No 3 1.47 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$; No 4 1.46-46 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Oats: No 1 heavy mixed 77 $\frac{1}{2}$; No 1 heavy white 77-78 $\frac{1}{2}$; No 2 78; No 4 76 $\frac{1}{2}$; No 1 white 76 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Soybean oil: 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$; soybean meal: 51.00-51.50. Barley nominal; malting choice 1.34-53; feed 98-1.15.

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—CBS
Variety Hour (Rpt.)—mbs-wet
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News & Comment—mbs
Sports—abc

7:00—News & Commentary—nbc
News & Commentary—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs

7:15—Daily Commentary—abc
In the Mood—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
One Ranger—News—abc
News Comment—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Music—Sports—mbs

8:00—Dinah Shore—nbc
FBI Drama: News—cbs
Jack Gregory: News—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

8:15—Frank Sinatra—nbc
8:30—News, Adventure—nbc
Dick Dally—cbs
Sentenced Drama—mbs

9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Serenade: News—abc
News & Story—mbs

9:15—Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Amos & Andy: News—cbs
Music & of News—abc

10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Dance Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Symphony Orch.—mbs

10:15—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
10:30—Keys to Capital—nbc
Dance Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc

10:45—Dance Orchestra—mbs
11:00—News & Varieties—all nets

WLDS—AM

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

5:45 a.m.—WLDS Sign On

5:45 a.m.—Red Thompson Show

5:55 a.m.—News

6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson

6:25 a.m.—Markets

6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

7:00 a.m.—News

7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary

7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club

7:30 a.m.—News Summary

7:35 a.m.—Sports Special

7:40 a.m.—Yawn Club

8:00 a.m.—News Roundup

8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Mail

8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket

9:00 a.m.—Local News

9:05 a.m.—Musical Bouquets

9:10 a.m.—Listen to Lambert

9:25 a.m.—Magazines On Parade

9:30 a.m.—Eddie Cantor

10:00 a.m.—News Summary and Grain Quotations

10:05 a.m.—Betty Grable-Harry James Show

11:00 a.m.—News Summary

11:05 a.m.—Around Town

11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

12:00 Noon—Hog Quotes

12:05 p.m.—Markets

12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary

12:20 p.m.—Party Line

12:30 p.m.—News Roundup

12:45 p.m.—Bulletin Board

12:47 p.m.—Bulletin Board

1:00 p.m.—Times to Start the Afternoon.

1:15 p.m.—The Three Suns

1:45 p.m.—Protestant Hour

1:55 p.m.—Gospel Quotes

2:00 p.m.—Jim Symons

2:05 p.m.—News Summary

2:10 p.m.—Jim Symons

2:15 p.m.—Off the Record

2:20 p.m.—Gospel of Grace

2:25 p.m.—Melody Matinee

2:30 p.m.—Melody Matinee

2:35 p.m.—Local News

2:40 p.m.—News Summary

2:45 p.m.—Motoring Melodies

2:50 p.m.—Spring Training

2:55 p.m.—Song and the Star

3:00 p.m.—News Summary

3:05 p.m.—Bud Halter

3:10 p.m.—News and Sports

3:15 p.m.—Bud Halter

3:20 p.m.—Sign Off

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7

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



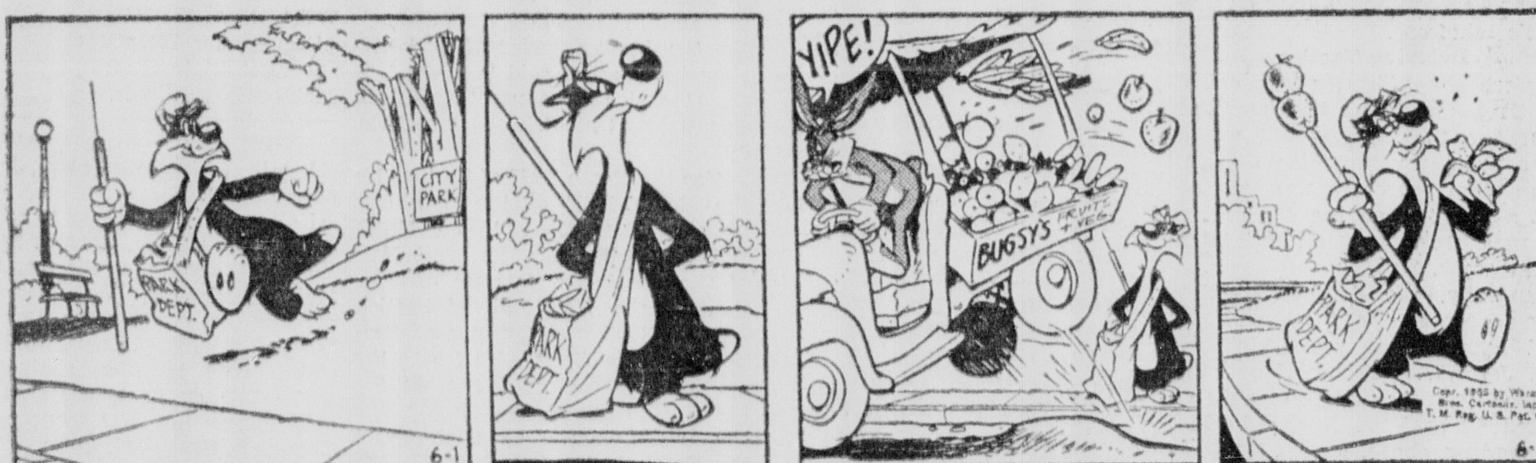
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By MERRILL BLOSSER



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POWER and hand mowers sharpened
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SEWING MACHINES electrified, re-
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Needles, Shuttles, Bobbins all
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finishing, caning. Finest of sam-
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mate. Free pickup and delivery up
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ELM CITY Window Cleaning Com-
pany, residential and commercial
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Estimates made. Reasonable rates.
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Maulwalster. 5-26-14-X-1

TIME FOR spring cleanup, Porce-
lainize, Frank Corrington, 218
Dunlap Court, phone 1828.
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WANTED—Painting and carpenter
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WANTED—Cook, experience nec-
essary. Phone 392 for appoint-
ment. Servite Cafe. 5-23-14-X-1

HELP WANTED—Male
WANTED—Truck driver and truck
driver's helper. Prefer man with
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good wages, transportation fur-
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USED CAR LOT
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—L

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Weed Killer Farm Chemical
Tractor Sprayers
SPECIAL
25% D.D.T. \$1.55 gallon in barrels.
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FOR RENT—Modern furnished 3 room apartment, side entrance. Phone 628Y.
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FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment, first floor. 353 West Morgan.
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FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room, 823 Grove Street, Call 169 or 269W. Dr. Hopper. 5-25-1f-R

2 UNFURNISHED newly decorated modern upstairs apartments. 5014 West State, Call 1915.
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AIR-COOLED desirable sleeping room, good bed, large closet. 1102 South Main. Phone 1370W.
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FOR RENT—Garage, 30x40, cement floor, rear 213 South Main. Phone Elkins 1390.
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FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished downstairs apartment, private bath, garage, close in. Adults. Phone 2210.
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All new units on ground floor, TV antenna, automatic washers and dryers. Phone 2720. 811 Hardin Avenue.
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FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, west end. Call 1837.
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FOR RENT—Large 4 room unfurnished lower apartment, private bath. Adults. Write 5712 Journal Courier.
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FOR RENT — 2 room furnished newly decorated apartment. Private bath. Employed couple. Quiet surroundings. Phone 2816. 704 South Main.
5-18-1f-R

Death Has 3 Lives

by Brett Halliday

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Illustrated by M. A. Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Frightened by threats, Lucy Hamilton does not tell until too late that she has harbored a fugitive in her apartment. By that time Private Detective Mike Shayne, her boss, had already ejected a policeman who tried to make an illegal search. When Mike learns that Jack Bristol, the fugitive, is wanted for murder, he drives to the scene of the crime to investigate.

VII

SHAYNE shook his head. "Heard a radio broadcast and was just driving by." He dropped his voice. "You know the name of the girl that got it?"

"Heard someone say they called her Trixie." The policeman said. "One of your girl friends?"

Shayne grinned. "Trixie, eh? No friend of mine. How did it happen?"

"Nobody knows much, I guess. Another girl found her dead about an hour ago."

A squat figure in plain clothes stepped out the front door and lit a cigaret. He said, "There's Bentley. Mind if I ask him about it?"

Detective Bentley scowled as Shayne walked up. "What's on your mind, Shamus?"

"Used to know a girl who lived here," Shayne told him mildly. "I hoped nothing had happened to her."

"This one is new, I guess. Only been here a few weeks. Name of Trixie." The detective drew in a deep gulp of smoke and exhaled slowly. "Not more'n 20. Supposed to be occupying the room alone, but looks like a man was with her."

"He do it?"

"Nobody knows from nothing. He's missing. May be the one a taxi driver reported picking up in front of her who acted hurt and left blood in the cab when he got out. Chief's in there now. You got any ideas?"

Michael Shayne shook his head.

slowly. "Think she shot the guy while he was choking her?"

"Nothing to show it," grunted Bentley. "No one heard a shot and no evidence a gun was fired in the room."

Shayne bid him goodnight and crossed the lawn to walk toward his car.

As he neared the corner, he heard the light, fast clack of high heels on the sidewalk behind him. He crossed the street slowly and she came up behind him as he reached the shadows on the other side. A low, tremulous voice said, "Wait a minute, Mister," and Shayne turned to see a small, pinched face with big eyes.

She was thin and young and shabbily dressed in a gray sweater and short tweed skirt, and thin fingers clutched tightly at his forearm as she said, "I saw you talking to the cops there. What's happened?"

Shayne said, "Here's my car." He opened the door and put a big hand under her elbow to urge her in. "Why don't we go some place and talk about it?"

"Tell me one thing first." Her voice was fierce. "Who was it? I got to know."

SHAYNE closed her door firmly and went around to slide under the wheel beside her. "A girl who called herself Trixie was strangled there tonight."

"Oh!" She exhaled a great sigh of relief and slumped limply back against the cushion. "Thank God, Mister, I just didn't know. You see, I'm a stranger here. Just hit town tonight. I didn't know... what to do."

Her voice cracked on the final words and she compressed her lips tightly.

Shayne started the motor and the big car pulled ahead smoothly. "Where are you from?"

"New Orleans. I hitch-hiked

all the way. Look, Mister, I'm just about nuts. I don't know what to do. I was to meet my husband there tonight, see? We fixed it up two days ago. I had that address, and he promised to meet me there outside if I made it by tonight. So when I got there, there was cops all around. I was afraid to ask questions, and I just didn't know. If he was there waiting and saw the cops, he'd be blown. How'll I ever find him now?" Tears ran down her pinched cheeks and she made no move to wipe them away.

Shayne turned south on an avenue without saying anything, and stopped in front of a lunchroom a few blocks away. He said gruffly, "Let's go in and talk it over. Maybe I can think of some way to help."

She let him help her out, and went in beside him. There were a few men at the bar, an empty booth at the rear. Shayne steered her into it, told the waiter to bring him a double brandy and ice-water, and looked inquiringly at the girl across from him.

She looked doubtful and frightened and said, "I don't drink much."

SHE was under 20, Shayne thought, obviously undernourished and anemic. She would be quite pretty, he thought, with the hollows in her cheeks filled out, and her gray eyes were nice though now they were hauntingly reminding of those of a wounded fawn.

He said, "Better have something to eat first. Bring us a menu, waiter."

"If I could just have a sandwich," she said doubtfully. "And maybe a glass of milk. But I'm flat broke," she went on fiercely with a swift pride in her voice, "and I can't pay you back until I find my husband, and I don't want you to be thinking—"

Shayne said, "I'm not thinking anything. How about hot roast beef... a couple of them," he told the waiter when she nodded eagerly, "and a big glass of milk."

(To Be Continued)

Death Has 3 Lives

by Brett Halliday

Copyright 1955 by Brett Halliday

Illustrated by M. A. Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Private Detective Michael Shayne is in trouble because he unwittingly aided Jack Bristol, wanted for murder, escape arrest. Going to the scene of the crime, he meets a young woman whose actions lead him to suspect she knows something about the killing, or perhaps about Bristol.

VIII

THE waiter set a platter in front of her with two open beef sandwiches smothered in steaming gravy. She grasped her fork and wolfed into the food, washing it down with long gulps of milk.

He ordered her a second glass of milk, and she emptied that and scraped her plate clean before another word was spoken between them. She sighed deeply and rested both elbows on the table and confessed with a little girl grimace, "That's the first I had since a doughnut this mornin'."

"I never was so hungry in all my life. I just thought if I could wait until tonight and meet my husband like he promised, that everything would be all right. He's got plenty money," she went on proudly. "He'll pay you back, I promise you that."

"Is Jack in some trouble with the police?"

Shayne couldn't tell whether her involuntary start was from surprise or fear. "What do you mean, Jack?"

"Didn't you say that was your husband's name?"

"I didn't say," she told him with dignity. "Anyhow, it isn't Jack. It's Pete. Peter Smith," she added bravely. "And he's not in any trouble at all. You know how cops are. A person's a stranger in town, he doesn't want to get mixed up in a murder. If he was hanging around waiting for me, would they believe him?" Her lips curled derisively. "They'd drag him right off to the house and work

him over with rubber hoses and like that."

Shayne said, "I've heard about things like that, and I think it's a lousy deal. The thing is now what are you going to do about meeting your husband? Sure you don't know any other place you might contact him?"

She shook her head decidedly. "I just had that one address. We fixed it up over the phone that I was to come, and the way he talked I thought he had a friend lived there. Neither of us have ever been in Miami before and he didn't know where else to say. I guess I'll just have to go back and hang around outside until he shows."

SHAYNE shook his head. "That won't be good. There'll be police staked out all around there tonight."

"I don't know what else I can do," she said forlornly, tears creeping from her eyes again. "Why did it have to happen to-night? What'll he do when he can't find me?"

"Under the circumstances, I should think he'd wait until tomorrow morning when it won't look suspicious to be seen hanging around there and expect you to do the same. Things will look better in the morning after you've had a good night's sleep."

"But I'm broke like I told you. I don't know where."

Shayne said easily, "I'll stake you to a room for the night."

"I couldn't... not after all this." She gestured toward the empty platter and glasses.

"Don't be silly." He made his voice sound fatherly and quite indulgent. "You can repay me after you've found your Pete. No strings attached," he went on briskly, glancing at the check and laying bills atop it. "If my wife were wandering around a

strange city, I'd hope some man would do the same for her."

She looked at him with shining eyes. "I do believe you mean it."

He got up and took her arm firmly to lead her out to his car. He got in and suggested, "Without any luggage, a tourist car is your best bet to avoid embarrassment."

"Whatever you say." She sighed and relaxed with her shoulder just touching his. "I was so frightened back there. I guess I just about went crazy. I couldn't think what to do. All I could think of was... was..."

"Pete," supplied Shayne.

Mostly, he believed she had told the truth. The few lies she had told had been rather transparent falsehoods.

HE turned his car in at the first nice-looking motel that had a lighted VACANCY sign, pulled up in front of the OFFICE sign and honked lightly. A man hurried out and came around to his side, saying cheerfully, "A cabin? Yes sir. Got just one left. You want to pull ahead to No. 6, you and the missus can take a look."

Shayne drove slowly to No. 6 with the man walking beside him. Neither he nor the girl said anything as the man turned on a light and they got out. He let her precede him into a large clear room with a double bed and shower bath, and he stopped in the doorway and asked, "Look all right to you?"

She turned slowly, biting her underlip and with a desolated expression on her pinched face, said, "I guess so."

"Seven dollars for the two," announced a brisk voice at Shayne's elbow. "You wanta come over to the office and register."

Shayne left his car in front and walked back to sign the register. "Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Homestead, Fla.," and to write down the make and license number of his car. He paid \$7 and received a key and the information that if they stayed past noon the next day they would be charged for another night.

(To Be Continued)

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In famous makes as well as all styles
Cash or Terms

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NATIONALLY KNOWN NAME BRANDS

Wed. Night, June 1, 7:30 P.M.

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Terrific Specials Wonderful Values

Everyone Can Bid and Buy

Everything Must Go At Your Price

The following guaranteed new merchandise: Window Fans; Lawn Chairs; Electric Sewing Machines, portable and cabinet styles; Power Tools, Saws, Drills; Power Mowers; Food Mixers; Deep Fryers; Waterless Cookware; Chinaware; Silverware; Fishing Equipment; Hand Tools and Complete Line of Hardware; Camera Sets; Dry Goods and Notions; Paint; Luggage; Costume Jewelry and Watches; and many other new items.

COME ONE, COME ALL

Free Gifts to All Attending This Sale.

F. J. LAWSON, Auctioneer

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of Personal Property of Estate of C. Wayne King, Deceased, will be held at farm 3 miles Southeast of Palmyra on

THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. (CST)

This is an extra good herd of dairy cows:

1 registered Jersey cow, 6 years 2-3-section IHC harrows; rubber old; 4 registered Jersey cows, 5 years tired wagon, flat bed, 2 wheel trail-old; 4 registered Jersey cows, 3 years; IHC "200" manure spreader; 8 old; 2 registered Jersey cows, 2 years; row tractor weed sprayer; tractor old; 2 two year old Jerseys, heavy wagon jack; 32 ft. corn dump; IHC springs; 4 Jersey heifer calves; 2-row mounted corn picker; IHC 2-row mounted corn planter; IHC manure loader; Montgomery Ward 4 can milk cooler; IHC 2 unit milk-er; IHC tractor corn sheller; brooder house, 6' x 10'; small granary; 6 hog houses; 300 gal. gas tank and stand; 4 water tanks; 2 metal hog feeders; 1950 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck; 1948 electric water pump; 2 hog troughs; IHC tractor and cultivator; 1942 a lot of tile blocks; around 100 bu. John Deere "A" tractor and cultivator; 4 ear corn; boys bicycle; piano and tor; 2-14" plows; 8 ft. IHC disc; some furniture.

Hogs

2 gilts to farrow soon; 30 large stock hogs, about 155 lbs. each.

Machinery

1950 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck; 1948 electric water pump; 2 hog troughs; IHC tractor and cultivator; 1942 a lot of tile blocks; around 100 bu. John Deere "A" tractor and cultivator; 4 ear corn; boys bicycle; piano and tor; 2-14" plows; 8 ft. IHC disc; some furniture.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

ANNA M. KING, Administrator

Lewie Thuett, Clerk Andy Taylor, Auctioneer
Lucille J. Murphy, Attorney Margaret Taylor, Cashier

Lunch served by Concord Church.

KILLS FLIES LIKE MAGIC!

PURINA FLY BAIT (DRY KILLER)

ATTRACTS AND KILLS FLIES

We've never seen anything like it! This new Purina Fly Bait kills flies while you watch—and keeps it up for weeks on end. You just scatter the little dry particles where flies congregate—in barns, feed rooms, poultry houses, even outside—and Purina Fly Bait does the rest.

Before you buy any fly control, stop by the store and see this brand new product kill flies while you watch. It comes in handy 2-lb. shaker-top cans or in 10- and 25-lb. bags. And say, you'll like the low, low price tag on Fly Bait. Stop by the first chance you get.

HEATON'S FEED STORE

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SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Methodist Sessions June 8-12 Will Hear Conference Reports

Reports of a large number of boards and commissions of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist church will be submitted during the annual sessions at MacMurray College here June 8 to 12. Conference pastoral appointments will be read by Bishop Charles W. Brashares of Chicago at the closing session Sunday, June 12.

The conference will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Bishop Brashares presiding. Dr. Paul M. Curry, Danville, will give the memorial address for deceased members, and Dr. Preston E. Horst, Decatur, will present the report of the district superintendents.

Bishop Brashares will speak at the devotional services at 8 a.m. each day and will give the conference sermon Sunday morning.

Prominent Speakers
Other speakers on the program will be Dr. George Ernest Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., director of the

spiritual life department of the Methodist board of evangelism, who will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Merrill B. McFall, of Bloomington, Ind., pastor of the First Methodist church and director of the Wesley foundation at Indiana university, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Kermit Eby, Chicago, professor of social sciences, University of Chicago, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday. Thomas B. Clay, Buffalo, N. Y., will speak for the laymen on Friday afternoon.

The annual educational banquet will be held Saturday evening with Dr. Harold F. Carr, Denver, Colo., president of Hitt School of Theology, as speaker.

The conference will close Sunday afternoon following the ordination service for ministers and the assignment of ministers to their churches.

To Make Reports
The following will make reports to the conference:

Board of hospitals and homes: Rev. Dale E. Pitcher, Pittsfield, chairman; Rev. A. A. Rodgers, Bowen, secretary.

Chanute foundation board: Rev. Boyd L. Rudd, Beardstown, president; Rev. Bronson Smith, Grand Ridge, secretary.

Board of conference claimants: Dr. Thomas B. Lutz, Chicago, president; Dr. George V. Herrick, Mattoon, secretary; Dr. W. G. Pulliam, Decatur, treasurer.

Board of missions and church extensions: Dr. W. W. Outlip, Moline, president; Rev. W. W. Bennett, Monticello, secretary; r. Howard B. Oborn, Bloomington, missionary secretary.

Board of evangelism: Rev. O. D. Drake, Taylorville, president; Rev. Chester Sheldon, Dwight, secretary. Board of education: Dr. J. Fred Melvin, Decatur, president; Rev. Ansel M. Willey, Streator, secretary; Dr. Robert C. Calderwood, Bloomington, executive secretary.

Board of temperance: Rev. Fred L. Menze, Martinsville, chairman; Rev. Charles E. Withrow, Williams-ville, secretary.

Board of social and economic relations: Rev. Joseph H. Albrecht, Pekin, chairman; Rev. Robert Bokey, Astoria, secretary.

Board of lay activities: Elmer Jolly, Peoria, chairman; Benjamin Jones, Decatur, secretary.

Directorate of public relations: Dr. J. R. Ford, Galesburg, president; Dr. Robert C. Calderwood, Bloomington, secretary; Dr. Howard B. Oborn, Bloomington, director of public relations.

Board of world peace: Dr. Edgar E. Atherton, Bloomington, chairman; Rev. Carl Hass, Mansfield, secretary.

Town-Country Work
Commission on town and country work: Rev. Ronald J. Winsor, Hope-dale, executive secretary; Rev. Clifford Smith, Georgetown, secretary. Commission on camp sites: Dr. Charles B. Wagner, Galesburg, chairman; Mrs. G. E. Hartenbower, Normal, secretary.

Methodist ministers reserve pension fund: Dr. Paul M. Curry, Danville, chairman; Dr. W. G. Pulliam, Decatur, secretary; Dr. J. Fred Melvin, Decatur, director.

Commission on world service and finance: Dr. Laren Spear, Decatur, chairman; Rev. Lewis Dee Hopper, Paris, secretary.

Conference trustees: Dr. J. R. Ford, Galesburg, president; Paul Smallwood, Decatur, secretary; Dr. Donald H. Gibbs, Rock Island, treasurer.

Board of ministerial training and qualifications: Rev. Leslie C. Archer, Shelbyville, chairman; Rev. Donald R. Lemkau, Auburn, secretary.

MRS. KNOWLES RETURNS
Mrs. Flora Knowles, 312 North Church street, returned home Monday from Mt. Sterling, Ill., where she spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Parlier, and other relatives and friends.

Gartner was born in Hillview, Ill., September 19, 1931, the son of Walter and Isabelle VanHuyning Gartner. He attended the New Berlin public schools.

He married Betty Hawkins August 19, 1950.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Billy Gene Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gartner of New Berlin, two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Tinsworth of New Berlin and Mrs. Mary Stephenson of Versailles, four brothers, Junior Leroy Gartner of Ashland, Walter Edward Gartner of Clinton, Ill., Delbert Gartner of Palmyra and Bobby Dean Gartner who resides with his parents at New Berlin, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Gartner was an employee of the Capitol Airport in Springfield and a member of the 170th Airborne National Guard Unit. He was in the armed services during the Korean conflict.

The body was taken to the McCullough Funeral Home at New Berlin. Funeral arrangements remain incomplete.

Gartner was taken to St. John's Hospital by McCullough ambulance. Doctors there gave him a "50-50" chance of survival up to 2 p.m. Tuesday, but he died without regaining consciousness at 3:15.

The motorcycle, a heavy model 1954 Harley Davidson, was only

Mrs. Robt. Fortney Dies Monday; Rites This Afternoon

Mrs. Millie Ann Fortney, wife of Robert Elza Fortney, 411 South West street, died at 8:55 Monday morning at the Passavant hospital where she had been a patient for the past four days. Mrs. Fortney has been a resident of Jacksonville for the past 25 years.

She was born March 30, 1876 in Wayne county the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copeland. She is survived by her husband and the following children, Harry of Peoria; Orville of Springfield; Jesse of Chillicothe, Ill.; Donald of Harvey; Albert of Jacksonville; Mrs. Minah Lumley of Michigan; Mrs. Tina Thrasher of California; Mrs. Edith Fanning and Mrs. Helen Watkins, both of Jacksonville. One sister, Mrs. Blanche Hays of Mt. Carmel, also survives.

The deceased joined the Baptist church many years ago in Southern Illinois.

The body was taken to the Gillham funeral home where services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. W. A. Gardner in charge. Burial will be made in the Jacksonville East cemetery.

Jesse O. Beck Of Sandusky Street Called By Death

Jesse O. Beck, who made his home with his sister, Mrs. Lula B. Sims at 290 Sandusky street, died at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the Passavant hospital. Mr. Beck had resided in Jacksonville since 1936. Prior to 1932 he operated a restaurant at Tallula and from 1932 to 1936 he was engaged in the hatchery business in Springfield.

He was born Aug. 18, 1882 at Tallula, the son of Cicero and Annie Gum Beck. Of six children only a sister survives, Mrs. Sims of Jacksonville. He is also survived by a son, Dr. Charles O. Beck of Lindsey, Okla. and two nephews, Horace Campbell of Springfield and C. Merle Conkey of Ewing, Ky.

The deceased was a member of the Masonic Lodge Clinton 19 at Petersburg and the Springfield Shrine.

The body was taken to the Cody and Son Memorial home where friends may call. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. (daylight time) Wednesday at the Christian church at Tallula with Rev. R. E. May of Jacksonville in charge. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Greenwood cemetery at Tallula. The body will be taken to the church one hour before funeral time.

Room For You Class Party
The Room For You Class of the First Baptist Sunday school held its regular meeting and party at the home of Mrs. C. R. W. Frost Friday evening, with George Lashme presiding over the business session. Treasurer's report was given by Robert Worrell, Jr. Church treasurer's report by Mrs. Geraldine McGuire, and Mrs. Marjorie Worrell gave the devotions.

A committee consisting of Lucille Kunzman, Betty Blackburn and Yuletta Bartlett was appointed to fix the worship center for opening Sunday school exercises through June.

The boy committee for next month is Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pokrinski, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Worrell and Walter Wunderlich.

To Attend Meeting In London
Mrs. O. R. Robertson left Sunday evening for Chicago where she will join about thirty other members of a group of Illinois Baptists under the leadership of Rev. William Hill, Minister of the First Baptist Church of Joliet, Illinois, who will attend the Baptist World Alliance in London, England, July 16 to 23.

The group will go from Chicago to New York by train, where they will sail on the Queen Elizabeth for France, and expect to tour Europe before the meeting. Mrs. Robertson plans to be away about two months and to visit the countries of France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Holland and Germany, in addition to attending the meeting in London.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Wood River, Mr. and Mrs. A. El Henderson and Mrs. Elmer Reller, Beardstown visited Monday with Mrs. Nina Young, Mrs. Loretta Glossop and J. E. Coultas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walwick and daughter, Claudia Jane, St. Louis, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gottschalk, Springfield were guests this weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinegardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray and Linda, Normal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, Rushville, visited with relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. David Wells and Paul Newberry, Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newberry, Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. John Stottis, Mrs. Frances Bishop, Harold Sumpter, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Brockhouse, Hannibal were here Friday with their relatives and attended commencement exercises at which Patricia Ann Newberry graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clewell were in Elizabeth, Ill. Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Harold Rush and attend 8th grade graduation exercises at which their grandson, Jerry Rush received his diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Bug, Macomb visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor, Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson and family, Springfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanback on Sunday.

Eva Jo McDonald, Margaret

Annabelle Harold, 79, Dies Tuesday At Residence Here

A 79-year-old Jacksonville woman, Mrs. Annabelle Harold of 409 Hardin avenue, died at her residence at 3 p.m. Tuesday. She was the last of her family.

She was born December 25, 1875, in Montgomery County, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin. She married Henry Harold, then of Bowling Green, Mo., in 1910. He survives. There were no children.

She was a member of the Mt. Emory Baptist Church.

The body was taken to the Gillham Funeral Home, where the Rev. E. E. Thompson will conduct services at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be made in Jacksonville east cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Evangelistic Services
Conducted by Evangelist Harry Potter, The City Park, Franklin, Ill. nightly 7:30 C.S.T. June 1-4. Special Music.

Graduation Special Watch Trade-In Sale!!
Save 25% or more NOW HENRY'S JEWELRY

The offices of the members of the Morgan County Bar Association will be closed on Saturday during June, July and August.

SMILEY AND HIS DOG



Smiley and his trick dog, Snuffy, will be in Jacksonville Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 14-15, when the McKinley Rodeo and Wild West show appears at the fairgrounds. The Jacksonville Jaycees are sponsoring the show again this year and net proceeds will go to help provide physical therapy treatment for crippled children.

This year Bob McKinley has 100 head of livestock and 40 people in his big show, which will open at Farmer City Sunday. The rodeo is booked solid for the next 15 weeks, including appearances at the larger fairs of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Last year the rodeo played the Indiana State Fair.

The show will open with a grand entry at 8 p.m. each night.

C. Owens Winchester CWF Speaker Tonight

WINCHESTER—C. H. Owens, supervisor of the Illinois Christian Home in Jacksonville, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the C. W. F. at the Winchester Christian Church this evening, at 7:30 (C.D.T.). Special music will be given at this time under the direction of Mrs. R. R. Riggs, program chairman. Mrs. Walter Wilkins Jr. is worship chairman. The social hour following the meeting will be in charge of the Mary and Martha Circle of the C. W. F.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Reunion For Class of '29
Plans have been completed, under the leadership of Mrs. Imogene Chipman and Ernest Jameson, for a reunion of the graduating class of 1929 of Winchester High School. A dinner will be held at 12 o'clock (noon) C. S. T. Sunday, June 12, at the Winchester High School and will be followed by a social afternoon.

Knapp, and Patti Newberry are employed at the Illinois Rural Electric Company this summer.

Clement Anders left Monday for Peoria where he will attend the Peoria Barber College for nine months.

Mrs. Martha Penton visited Sunday at the home of her son, James Penton and family in Jacksonville, the occasion being Mrs. Penton's birthday.

Mrs. Estelle Workman entertained at a dinner Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Woody King and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coats and family, Mrs. Laffey of Roundhouse, Ill., and Mrs. Maude Workman of White Hall, Ill.

Sister M. Florence of Cairo, arrived Saturday for a vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh.

Clement Welsh and wife and sons left Monday, by plane for their home in Hampton, Va., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh.

Ted Conors of Peoria, formerly a Winchester resident, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mary Florence Pranger visited Sunday and Monday at the home of her uncle, Mark Welsh in East St. Louis.

Edw. Batz, Bridge Co. Employee Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Edward Batz, 510 East Douglas avenue, an employee of the Illinois Steel Bridge factory, died suddenly at his home Tuesday morning. He resided with his sister, Miss Alma Batz of the same address.

Mr. Batz was born in Jacksonville July 18, 1880, the son of Fred and Mollie Ricks Batz. He never married. Surviving are his sister, Miss Batz of Jacksonville, and a brother, Arthur, living in Maplewood, Mo. His parents and one brother, Ernest, preceded him in death.

When a boy he united with the Salem Lutheran church in this city. The body was taken to the Gillham Funeral Home, where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. John E. Foster, pastor of the Central Christian Church, in charge. Burial will be made in Jacksonville east cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

RECORD EARTHQUAKE
PALISADES, N. Y. (AP)—The Columbia University seismograph station Tuesday reported an earthquake of "moderate" intensity, possibly off the coast of Ecuador or Peru. It was timed at 2:05:28 p.m. about 3200 miles south-southwestward.

ATTENTION MASONS!
Stated meeting Jacksonville Lodge No. 570, Thursday, June 2, 6:30 P. M. Work. Two-XX. Visiting Brethren welcome.

Norman J. Ludwig, W. M.

Graduation Special Watch Trade-In Sale!!
Save 25% or more NOW HENRY'S JEWELRY

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till you get our prices
Our AMERICAN RADIATOR Furnaces are wholesale plus 10 per cent. We have skilled workmen. We can show you how gas heat can be put to every room including all piping for as low as \$485 for small homes. This includes blower and all controls. Ask anyone who knows heating and you'll find the AMERICAN RADIATOR FURNACE one of the heaviest and finest made—also the largest and best advertised.

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NOTICE
The offices of the members of the Morgan County Bar Association will be closed on Saturday during June, July and August.

Honorary Degree For Ruth Moore, News Writer



MISS RUTH MOORE

Miss Ruth Moore, of the city staff of the Chicago Sun-Times, will be awarded the Doctor of Literature Degree, as an honorary degree by MacMurray College on June 5th at the Commencement ceremonies.

Miss Moore is the author of several important books, as well as a contributor to such magazines as Harper's, Collier's, Pageant, the Saturday Review, and the New Republic. Alfred A. Knopf published in 1953 her book *Man, Time, and Fossils*. This was also published in eight other countries. The British, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, German, and Italian editions have appeared, and the French and Spanish editions are in preparation.

Ruth Moore is the author of a biography of Charles Darwin, which was published in January of this year by Alfred Knopf. This work is part of a new biographical series, being published simultaneously with biographies on Alexandre Dumas by Andre Mauris; Hans Christian Andersen by Rumer Godden; Mahatma Gandhi by Vincent Sheean; and Henry Ford by Roger Burlingame. The book *Charles Darwin—A Great Life in Brief*, is to be published soon in Great Britain.

Ruth Moore was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and educated there. She is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and obtained her A.B. and M.A. degrees. After working on the city staff of the St. Louis Star-Times, she joined the Chicago Sun and was assigned to its Washington bureau. In Washington, she covered such areas as price control, housing, and domestic economic affairs.

She returned to Chicago in 1951 and has been on the city staff of the Sun-Times from that time until the present. She resides at 880 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Moore was awarded the 1953-54 award given by the Friends of Literature for the best book of the year, and the American Library Association gave her an award for having written one of the fifty notable books of 1953-54.

Hold Memorial Rites Monday After Parade

Jacksonville and community paid solemn tribute to the dead of all wars with the traditional parade Monday morning in which representatives of patriotic groups marched with their colors, followed by services in Central Park.

Rev. Father Francis Cunningham of Liberty, Ill., a former assistant pastor at the Church of Our Saviour here, delivered an inspiring Memorial Day talk, paying tribute to those who have made sacrifices for liberty.

Commander Edward Brennan of Jacksonville Post 279, American Legion, presided at the services in the park. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. John Collins of Centenary Methodist church.

Hundreds of persons participated in the parade, with each patriotic organization carrying its colors. The Jacksonville high school band and David Prince Junior high band were in the line of march.

Fred R. Bailey and Darrell Berline were co-majors of the parade.

Miss Wiechert Of Bluffs Dies

Miss Emily Wiechert, who has made her home for the past six years with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Thorne at Bluffs, died at 1:10 Monday morning at the Passavant hospital. She had been a patient there for the past 17 days.

The body was taken to the Albert Baldus funeral home in Belleville. Funeral services will be held at Belleville on Wednesday.

RETURN TO GEORGIA
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Engel have returned to their home in Tifton, Ga., after visiting relatives in Jacksonville and Virginia.

BACK IN BUSINESS
Window shades & Venetian Blinds
Linoleum—Floor & Wall tile
Stainless Steel. Edging
Godfrey's Shade Shop
1614 Chilton Ave.
Phone 1264
MANAGER, KEITH GODFREY

Former Local Couple Nabbed For Murders; Woman Confesses

A former Jacksonville couple, James Olive, 29, and his wife, Laura Estelle Olive, 20, are being held in the Madison county jail at Edwardsville charged with the murder of Joe Greene of Godfrey, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Browder of Alton, on May 15, this year.

The pair was arrested at Brownsville, Texas, after a long search by Madison county authorities and Illinois state police.

According to Madison county officers, Mrs. Olive admitted that she fired the shots that killed both Greene and Miss Browder.

Olive and his wife, who formerly resided on North Sandy street, were sought after the bodies of Greene and Miss Browder were found May 15, on the property of the Mississippi Lame company. The young woman and her fiancé, both colored, had been shot with a .32 revolver.

A wide search was started after Greene's automobile was found abandoned at Springfield, Mo.

Brownsville police arrested the couple and notified Madison county authorities and deputy sheriffs went to Brownsville and returned Olive and his wife to Edwardsville where they were placed in the Madison county jail.

A grand jury had previously indicted both Olive and his wife on murder charges, but the indictments were suppressed pending capture of the suspects.

Madison county authorities stated that following their arrests at Brownsville, the Texas authorities questioned both Olive and his wife about the Alton slayings. The Texas officers said that Mrs. Olive admitted to them that she fired the shots that killed both Greene and Miss Browder.

Rees said that a complete overall and jacket outfit will be given to the oldest active thrasher on the grounds and there will be a steam engine handling contest.

Thrashing will begin around 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. There will be several small model steam engines working and a large number of obsolete steam and gasoline engines and old tractors will be on exhibit.

Mrs. John Stokes, Wife Of Engineer At State, Dies

Mrs. Esther Lucille Stokes of 406 West Michigan avenue died suddenly at 9 o'clock Monday morning at her home. She was the wife of John R. Stokes, chief engineer at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mrs. Stokes was born March 21, 1899 at Chester, Ill., the daughter of August and Mary Kindell Grah. In 1920 she was married at Chester to Mr. Stokes who survives with a daughter, Mrs. Lucille E. Wilson of Downers Grove. There are three grandchildren. The following brothers and sisters also survive, Elmer Grah of Crystal City, Mo.; Edna, William, Ferd, Dora G. Davis, Daniel Grah all of Chester; Ann G. Iverson of Glyn Ellyn, Ill.; August Grah of Campbell Hill, Ill. and Les Grah of Miller City, Ill.

The deceased was a member of the Centenary Methodist church. The body was taken to the Gillham funeral home where the family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and also where brief services will be conducted that evening at 7:30 by Rev. John Collins, of the Centenary church. The remains will be taken Thursday to the Norris funeral home at Anna, Ill. where Rev. Collins will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. with burial to be made in the McGinnis cemetery.

Begin Inoculation Of More Children In Morgan County

A number of children in the first and second grades were ill when the second Salk polio vaccine inoculations were given at schools and they were promised that a make-up program would be arranged. The inoculations will be done at the health department office in the City Hall. The hours given are Daylight Saving Time.

Thursday, June 2 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday, June 3, 9 to 11 a.m.
Saturday, June 4, 1 to 4 p.m.
Sunday, June 5, 9 to 11 a.m.
Tuesday, June 7, 9 to 11 a.m.

The first of this series of inoculations was given from 9 to 11 Tuesday.

The second inoculation should be received about 3 or 4 weeks after the second.

LOWENSTEIN RITES IN WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL—The ashes of the late Carl Lowenstein arrived at the Dawdy Funeral Home Tuesday morning and funeral services will be held there at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

A former resident of White Hall, Lowenstein died at Hollywood, Calif., last August at the age of 74. Survivors include his wife, the former Ada White, and an uncle, Mark Lowenstein of White Hall.

NOTICE
Union Barber Shows will be closed Decoration Day but will be open all day the following Thursday.

Graveside Rites For Parks Infant

Graveside rites for the infant daughter of Robert and Carolina Anderson Parks of this city were held at 10:30 Sunday morning at the Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The child died shortly after birth on Friday at the Passavant hospital. She is survived by her parents and Grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parks of Bensenville, Ill. are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Anderson of Harrisburg the maternal grandparents. The service was conducted by the Williamson funeral home.

ACP Eases Regulations On Basic Field Crops

Farmers are no longer required to comply with corn, wheat and other basic crop allotments in order to be eligible for cost-sharing assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program. Wallace T. Hemmrough, Office Manager of the local ASC Office issued this announcement Tuesday on the basis of legislation which has just been enacted.

This means that farmers are now eligible to participate in the 1955 Agricultural Program even though they do not comply with basic crop allotment programs. It is under this ACP that the government, under specified conditions, shares with farmers the cost of approved conservation practices such as sod waterways, terraces, pasture establishment, limestone and rock phosphate.

In order to participate, the farmer must file a request at the ASC Office, receive a specific approval from the county committee, and complete practices according to all requirements. Requests can be filed any time during the year. This new legislation, warned Mr. Hemmrough, in no way affects current allotment and marketing quota provisions.

Both marketing quotas and allotments apply to the 1955 crop of

wheat. Price support on wheat will not be available on any farm where the acreage classified as wheat is in excess of the allotment. Furthermore, marketing quota penalties are invoked on any farm where the wheat allotment is exceeded, and the acreage of wheat thereon is in excess of 15, Hemmrough said.

Although quotas do not apply to corn, allotments on the 1955 corn crop are definitely in effect. In no event will a producer be eligible for corn price support unless he complies with such allotment requirements. This means that the acreage classified as corn on a farm must be within the allotment in order for any corn produced on the farm to be eligible for loan or purchase agreement.

Furthermore, if a producer has an interest in more than one farm, the total corn acreage on all his farms must be within the total allotment on all such farms. Even then he would be eligible only on the particular farms within the allotted acreage.

"Although farmers interested in corn price support are urged to plant within their allotment, it is permissible under this year's program to cut back the acreage by plowing or discing, provided this is done by August 1," Hemmrough concluded.